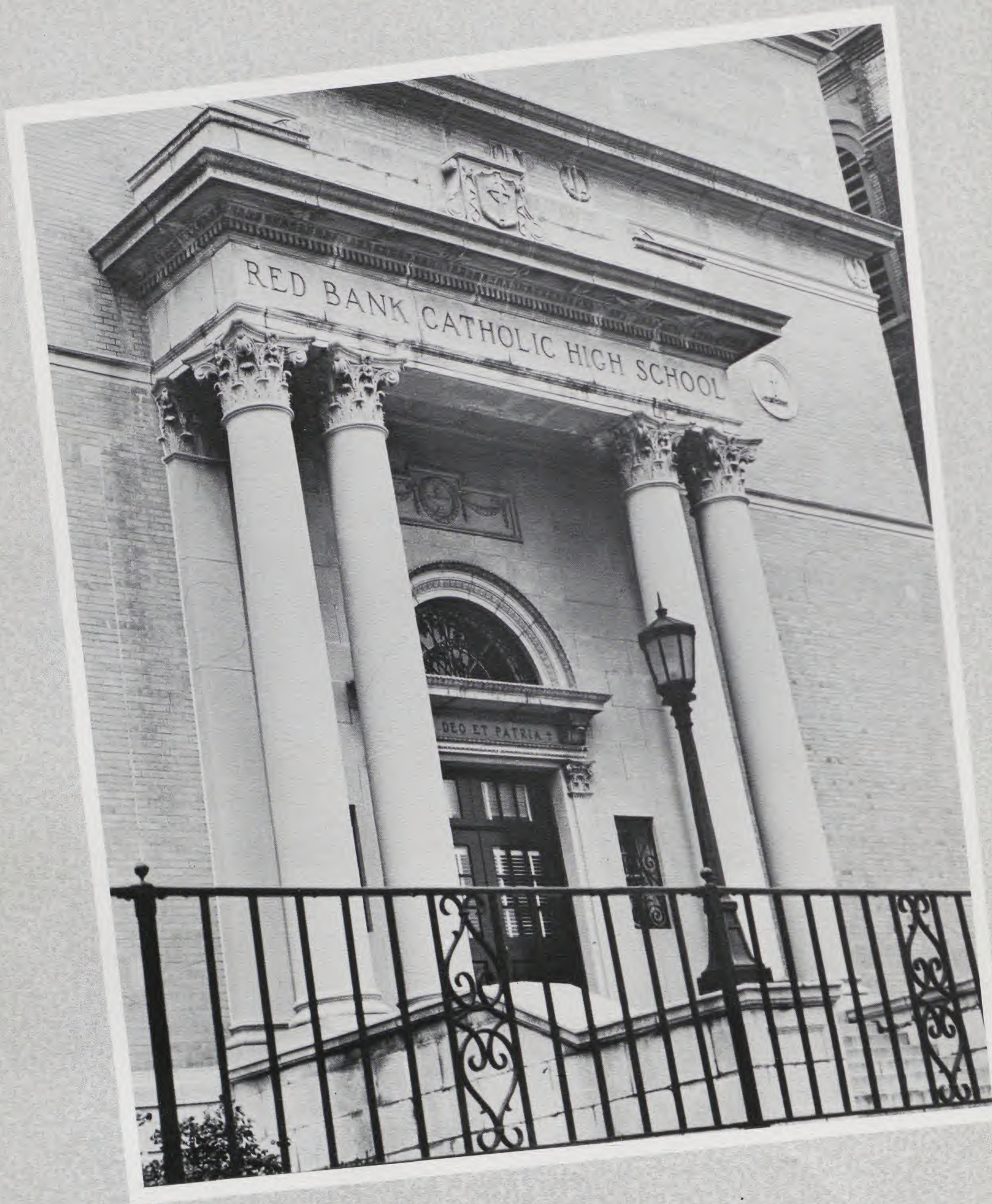


In the beginning God created heaven and earth . . .



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RED BANK CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Red Bank, New Jersey

THE CLASS OF 1962

PRESENTS

THE EMERALD

There's a certain special meaning in the following pages, and in the years to come when we take our yearbook from a cedar chest of valuables, that certain something will be there, gleaming from the words and from the pictures of our friends. We'll remember ourselves as impressionable freshmen; we'll think of ourselves as wise sophomores, grown-up juniors, and the "all-knowing" seniors.

As we turn each page of our Emerald we see the story of Red Bank Catholic over the past four years, pulsating, joyful ones in which we shared our laughter, fun, and work.

The story of Red Bank Catholic, however, does not begin with our first year in school. Red Bank Catholic first opened its doors to students from the surrounding school districts in 1927. In the first years, high school students were housed on the fourth floor, with the primary grades occupying the third floor. The building itself was situated in what was at that time the heart of Red Bank's residential section.

During the first few years, there were no electives offered. Everyone studied the same academic subjects, with typewriting and business subjects included. Extracurricular activities consisted of football, track, basketball. Baseball was later introduced by Saint James pastor, Monsignor J. B. McCloskey.

Enrollment and faculty have steadily increased each year. The class of 1928, RBC's first graduating class, boasted twelve students and a faculty of seven—five Sisters of Mercy and two lay teachers. Sister Mary Wilfred was Red Bank Catholic's first principal. The class of 1962, the thirty-fifth graduating class, has 205 students. The faculty totals forty-four members.

Several major changes occurred in 1944 when Sister Mary Eleanor was assigned as principal to Red Bank Catholic. It was at this time that the primary grades were moved to separate quarters, giving the high school opportunity to expand. Under Sister Eleanor's guidance came the school's first literary efforts, *The Signpost* and *the Emerald*, followed by RBC's first leadership organization, the Student Council.

The sports program was given a much-needed lift when Monsignor Joseph T. Casey came to Saint James parish in 1947. Monsignor Casey expanded the sports program to a degree of importance in the school, giving everyone the opportunity to excel in physical prowess. The sports program reached its peak this year with the introduction of wrestling as another varsity sport, under the devoted training of Coach Richard Kleva.

In 1959 Sister Mary became the sixth principal of Red Bank Catholic and instituted the changes which bring RBC up to date. The high school auditorium-gymnasium, completed in 1960, was a major event in RBC's history. The auditorium provides a hall large enough to accommodate the entire student body. As a gymnasium it is one of the finest in the area, and Caseys can be proud of hosting teams of other schools. New cafeteria facilities have allowed the former cafeteria to be converted into six additional classrooms. Thus, enrollment has increased to an all-time high of 1050.

The school can also proudly display the redecorated front offices, including the new public address system and the refinished high school auditorium. New laboratory facilities bring RBC up to par in the sciences, and enable science students to develop their potential more fully. A well-rounded academic, social, extracurricular, and spiritual program complete the school's curricula.

Through the grace of God, the unselfish guidance of Sisters, priests, and lay teachers, Red Bank Catholic has developed from its humble beginning thirty-five years ago to a school of which our students can be justly proud.

FOREWORD

To God we commend this Emerald,
our "word," our lowly creation.

Words are symbols,
voiced thoughts,
powerful weapons.

Words are wisdom,
written or spoken,
a gift of God.

We, the Class of 1962,
have sought and sifted words
magic—memorable
solemn—serious.

With these words as symbols
we, the seniors,
have captured on the pages of our Emerald
the longing of our hearts
to honor God in His Creative Love.

DEDICATION

O Heavenly Father, our Divine Creator

Who
in Thy hands
formed a universe

Who
with a ray of wisdom
gave light
to the world

Who
playfully painted the rainbow
in the heavens
and separated the firmament

Who
in Thy goodness
fashioned
the sun and the moon and the stars

Who
abounded the waters
with fish
and filled the air
with birds

Who
with a sigh of infinite love
breathed forth
Thy own image
man

O Heavenly Father, to Thee, with love for Thy
Creative Love, we humbly offer our Emerald.

MICHELANGELO THE MAN . . .

Michelangelo Buonarroti, "the Furious Genius," son of a local magistrate, was born in the year 1475 in the village of Caprese near Tuscany, Italy.

He was a rather moody country boy who abhorred the routine of the small Florentine grammar school he attended. The only thing he liked to do was draw. He would sneak away from classes to draw on walls around the city. Many of his teachers thought him to be an incorrigible youth—hardly a genius; others, however, realized in his minute and meticulous drawings an unusual talent.

By 1490 the spirit of the Renaissance was flourishing under the patronage of Prince Lorenzo di Medici. Michelangelo, then fifteen years old, was astonishing the masters of Florence with his ability. He was taken into the palace of the Prince, where for two years he explored the art of sculpture. Michelangelo's good fortune aroused the jealousy of his classmates so much that one of them smashed his nose, giving him a savage expression which marked him for the rest of his life. It is said that his expression mirrored the impetuous bodies he created. At the age of twenty-nine, having completed the magnificent statue *David* for the city of Florence, Michelangelo found himself the most renowned sculptor in Italy.

For most of his life Michelangelo worked in Rome under the Popes, the most lavish patrons of the time, but he quarreled bitterly with them as he did with almost everyone he knew. Sensitive and impatient, he repeatedly flew into fits of stubborn fury.

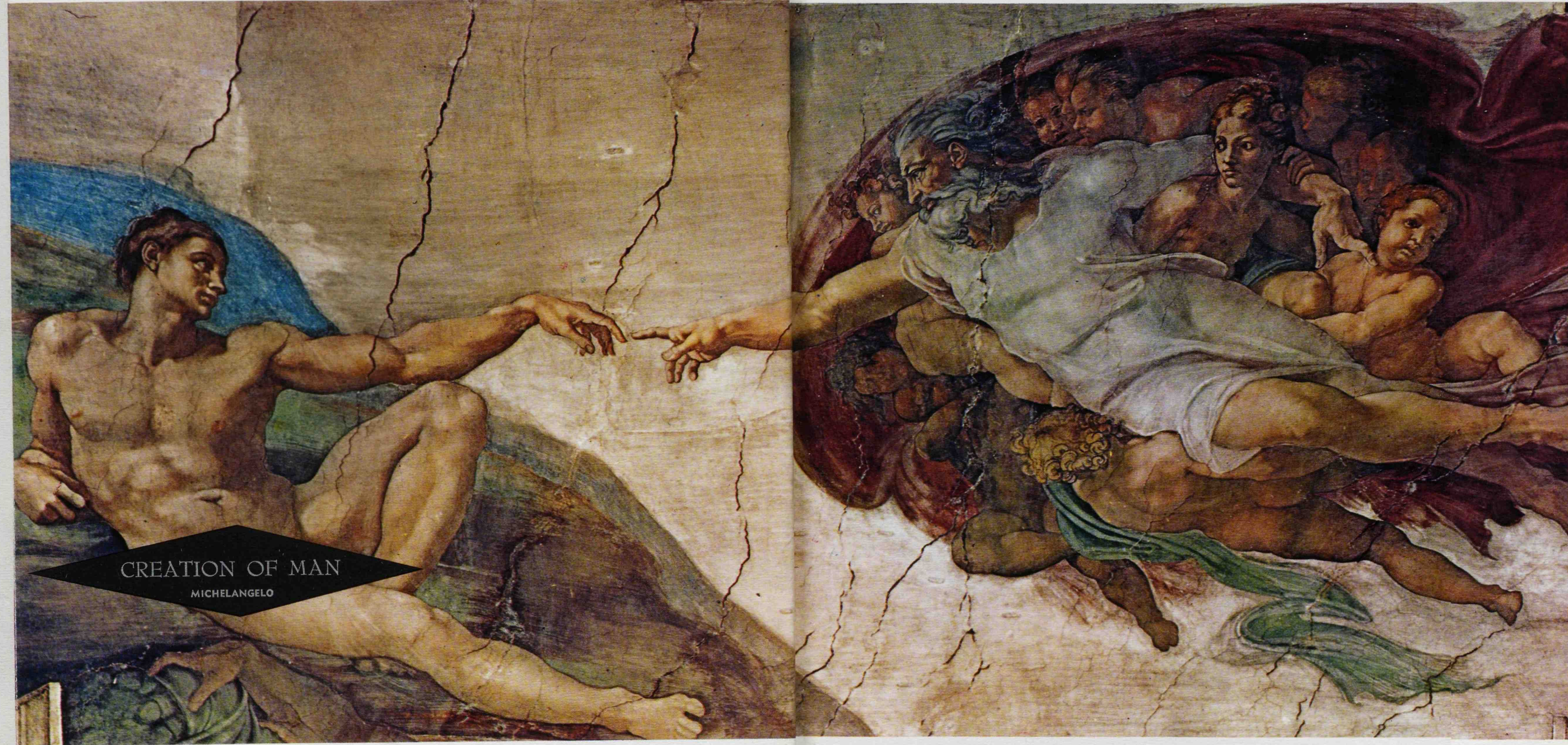
Pope Julius II literally had to force him to paint the Sistine Chapel ceiling. The first contract for the decoration of the Chapel was drawn up May 10, 1508. In putting his name to it, the great master signed himself "a sculptor" to emphasize the pain it caused him to cease the work which was his first love.

The talents of the impassioned genius extended far beyond the arts of painting and sculpture. He was also an architect and designed some of the most famous edifices in Italy, among them the soaring dome of Saint Peter's Cathedral in Rome. He lent his prestige to literature by writing philosophical poems to his one human love, Victoria Colonna, revealing to the world some of the inner workings of this mysterious man.

All the glories of Renaissance culture, both glitteringly secular and deeply spiritual, culminated in his work, which poured forth unchecked during a prodigious lifetime of 89 years. In the winter of 1564 Michelangelo ended a life of stormy creation. With his last words he willed his possessions to his relatives, his body to the earth, and his soul to God. Whether as a painter, sculptor, or architect, Michelangelo Buonarroti succeeded in uniting magnificence of plan and endless variety with the utmost simplicity and depth.

Day by day new visions came to fill Michelangelo's great mind. He spent four and a half years enraptured in superhuman ecstasy and peopling his fantasy with three hundred forty-three colossal figures.

The Sistine Chapel reveals the full sweep of Michelangelo's genius, and the Creative Love of God the Father, which he, Michelangelo Buonarroti, brought to life in noble mien and magnificent proportion.



. . . THE MASTERPIECE

Within the encompassing walls of Vatican City and almost in the shadow of Saint Peter's Cathedral stands the Sistine Chapel. It is a simple, barnlike structure built as a fort in 1473 for Pope Sixtus IV, after whom it was named. Within this austere building is the greatest art ever produced in the Western World. A host of brilliant Renaissance artists painted murals on its walls. On its ceiling, crowning it all, is the magnificent epic of Creation painted by Michelangelo Buonarroti.

Michelangelo set his hand to the mighty task of decorating the ceiling of the Chapel in May, 1508. He locked himself in the chapel and proceeded for the most part alone, working on a high scaffold sixty feet above the floor. He painted with his head and shoulders pulled sharply back, his eyes staring straight up. Paint dripped on his face and blinded him, but he found joy in the knowledge that this task was undertaken for the honor of God.

Serving as his own architect, he rebuilt the tremendous vault with the sole material available to him: paint. He constructed strong architectural cornices to serve as an interior frame for the superhuman story he wished to tell. And what better story to tell than the epic of Creation by Almighty God! Sentences, phrases, and images from the Book of Genesis flooded his mind:

"God, at the beginning of time, created heaven and earth; . . . God said, "Let there be light . . . Let the firmament arise amid the waters . . ." He recalled other lines from Genesis:

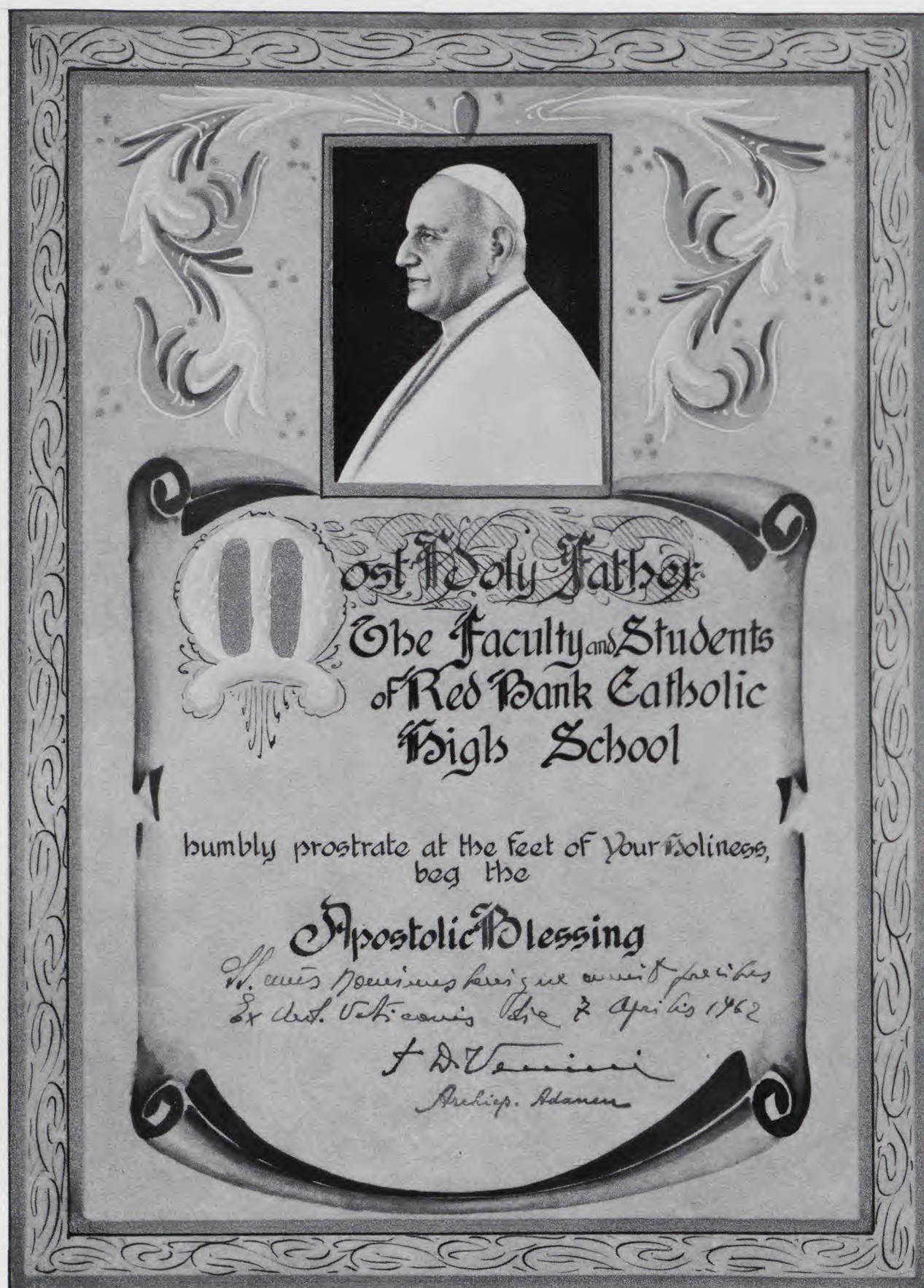
". . . the appearance of dry land, the sea, and all the growing things . . . And God made in his own image and likeness . . . Man and Woman both He created them."

These thoughts crowded Michelangelo's imagination and he satisfied himself with nothing less than a re-creation of the universe. He labored furiously, painting with both hands in order to preserve the ideas that crowded his intellect.

The nine major panels beginning over the main altar illustrate the first nine chapters of Genesis, commencing with The Separation of Light from Darkness and ending with scenes of the Deluge and Noah. The first four panels depict the Love of God in the creation of the sun and moon, sky and water, Adam and then Eve. The last five frescoes illustrate the Fall of Man, the Redemption, and the Deluge.

In the triangular sections around the mural, Michelangelo placed the ancestors of Christ and the Delphic Sibyls and Prophets who foretold the advent of Christ.

To guide our world in faith . . .



His Holiness
POPE JOHN XXIII

To protect the flock of our diocese . . .



His Excellency
The Most Reverend
GEORGE W. AHR, S.T.D.
BISHOP OF TRENTON

To lead our country in peace . . .

JOHN F. KENNEDY
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



To strengthen our trust in God . . .



Right Reverend Monsignor
EMMETT A. MONAHAN
ADMINISTRATOR

To encourage our love for learning . . .

Right Reverend Monsignor
JOHN J. ENDEBROCK
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



To love us in all we do . . .

SISTER MARY
PRINCIPAL



To counsel us in our future aims . . .



SISTER MARY LORETTO
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



BARBARA PLOPLIS
SECRETARY







All works of the Lord, bless the Lord;



Donald Richard Abel

125 East Mount Avenue.
Atlantic Highlands
Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

The secret of success is constancy
to purpose



Susan Carol Allen

79 Prospect Avenue
Red Bank
Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Well-timed silence hath more eloquence
than any speech



Marilyn Anne Ambrose

17 Garrett Place
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Never a heart like hers with virtue
warmed, never a heart with knowledge
so informed



Joseph Gene Amecangelo

190 West Front Street
Red Bank

Saint Anthony's Parish
Red Bank

High-spirited, giving life the shock
treatment



Carol Ann Antczak

175 Statesir Place
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Bright-eyed, bubbling with laughter;
her sparkling manner charms all man-
kind



James Michael Aquavia

22 Chestnut Street
Raritan Township

Holy Family Parish
Union Beach

Sincere and thoughtful to his fellowman

Praise and exalt Him above all forever.



Gary Kenneth Arthur

614 Blanchard Parkway
West Allenhurst

Saint Mary's Parish
Deal

A natural in everything he does,
combined with a sense of humor



John William Ballouz

60 Bay Avenue
Atlantic Highlands

Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

Looks the world in the face and fears
not any man



Margaret Elizabeth Barnes

75 Fifth Street
West Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

Good nature gives a certain air to a
countenance which is most amiable



Elizabeth Helen Barrett

11 Greentree Terrace
Lincroft

Saint Leo the Great Parish
Lincroft

Merry, cheerful all day long, she worries
not; life to her is a song



Joanne Carol Bartolotta

70 Norma Avenue
Lincroft

Saint Leo the Great Parish
Lincroft

Gay, laughing, yet with a generosity
that grows in a warm heart



Eugene Madden Behme, Jr.

1 Cherry Tree Lane
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

A day for toil, an hour for sport; but
for a friend, life is too short

O angels of the Lord, bless the Lord;



William Arthur Blum

23 Maple Avenue
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

Here is one so free and full of mischief



Martin Frederic Brueckner

309 Cedar Avenue
Allenhurst

Saint Mary's Parish
Deal

Strong of mind, strong of build, but
yet of gentle heart



Francis Anthony Bruno

64 Court Street
Freehold

Saint Rose of Lima Parish
Freehold

Possessor of humor, wit, and many
friends



Frances Kathryn Buchanan

283 Spring Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Smiling face, happy heart



Brian Patrick Buckley

184 Rutledge Drive
Red Bank

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

A friend with a quiet nature, yet humor
dwells within



Eileen Alana Bull

59 Maida Terrace
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

There is something nice about every-
one, but there is everything nice about
you

O heavens, bless the Lord.



Theodora Dolores Cacatian

306 Prospect Avenue
Union Beach

Holy Family Parish
Union Beach

Music displays her inner soul



Margaret Mary Callahan

48 Morningside Avenue
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

Thy happy manner bespeaks the life within



James Bryant Callaway

43 West Sunset Avenue
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The ability to get into mischief and the luck to come through with a grin



Joan Gloria Canepa

50 Pemberton Avenue
Oceanport

Saint Dorothea's Parish
Eatontown

She is of calm and happy nature



Lawrence Joseph Canale

84 Navesink Avenue
Rumson

Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

A student, an athlete, and a worthy man



William Joseph Casler

324 Sairs Avenue
Long Branch

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Long Branch

Mirth is the sign of a noble soul



O waters that are above the heavens, bless the Lord.



John Alfred Colannino

59 Monmouth Parkway
Monmouth Beach

Holy Trinity Parish
Long Branch

No sooner said than done . . . so acts
a man of worth



James Francis Collins

62 North Sunnycrest Drive
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Reading maketh a full man; conference
a ready man; and writing an exact man

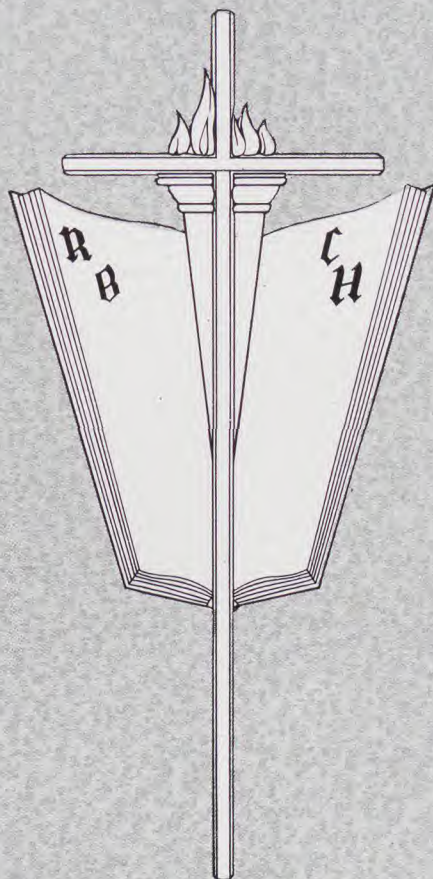


Margaret Ann Colmorgen

33 White Street
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Politeness is virtue itself



Virginia Katherine Condon

800 Jersey Avenue
Union Beach

Holy Family Parish
Union Beach

Good humor and generosity carry the
day



Donald Cameron Cook, Jr.

67 East Highland Avenue
Atlantic Highlands

Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

The way to have a friend is to be one

O sun and moon, bless the Lord;



Anne Marie Copperthwaite

132 Lewis Lane
Fair Haven

Nativity Parish
Fair Haven

Serious exterior that contradicts an inward merriment



William David Costigan

300 Neil Avenue
Belford

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

A staunch friend, well-tried and strong



John Joseph Crespy III

76 Winding Way
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

He is a man who, by nature, is friendly and free with a warm and loyal heart



Regina Marie Cronin

25 East Roosevelt Circle
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

True to her word, her work, and her friends



Anthony Paul D'Alessio

10 Melrose Terrace
Long Branch

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Long Branch

A heart as sound as a bell



Peter John Dalton

Oak Street
Lincroft

Saint Leo the Great Parish
Lincroft

Dash of fun and pinch of mischief;
open approval of life

O stars of heaven, bless the Lord.



Elizabeth Anne Daly

97 Ramsey Avenue
Keansburg
Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

Her laughter rings until all must smile



Alexandra Cécile Damen

42 Edgewood Avenue
Little Silver

Fort Monmouth Chapel #2

She possesses every joy and charm; her eyes cast a sweet and cheerful spell



Marie Maxine D'Amico

12 Walker Terrace
New Monmouth

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Her heart is gay, her smile is warm,
her friendship tried and true



Jane Isabel Dauksys

19 Hilltop Road
West Long Branch

Saint Jerome's Parish
West Long Branch

Happiness is above all things, the calm,
glad certainty of youth



Nicholas Anthony D'Apolito

86 Parker Road
West Long Branch

Holy Trinity Parish
Long Branch

An honest man is the noblest work
of God



Cheryl Kathryn Day

23 Karyn Terrace East
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Happy youth to whom life has given so
much of earth, so much of heaven

O every shower and dew, bless the Lord;



Carol Marie Deckert

3 East Church Street
Sea Bright

Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

And so thou didst travel on life's way
in goodly cheerfulness



Marlene Ann Degnan

6 Sunset Place
Port Monmouth

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Mildest manner and the gentlest heart



Patricia Anne Devaney

67 Normandy Court
Middletown

Saint Catherine's Parish
Everett

Blessed with temperament whose un-
clouded ray can make tomorrow cheer-
ful as today

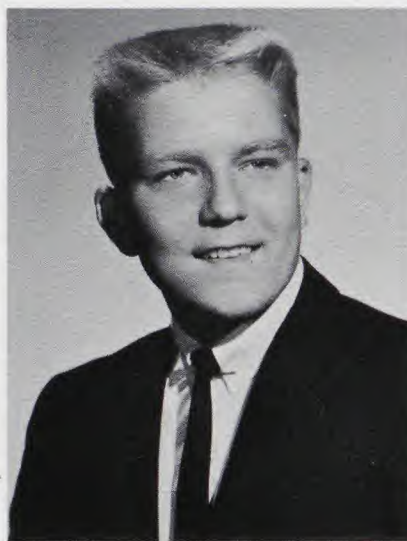


Joseph Edward Dibble

82 Main Street
Oceanport

Saint Dorothea's Parish
Eatontown

He who has patience, has what he will



Leon Robert Discavage

11 Daniel Drive
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

A man's deeds speak for the man
himself



Mary Janet Donahue

11 Second Street
Port Monmouth

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Enthusiastic and pleasing reflection of
youth

O all spirits of God, bless the Lord.

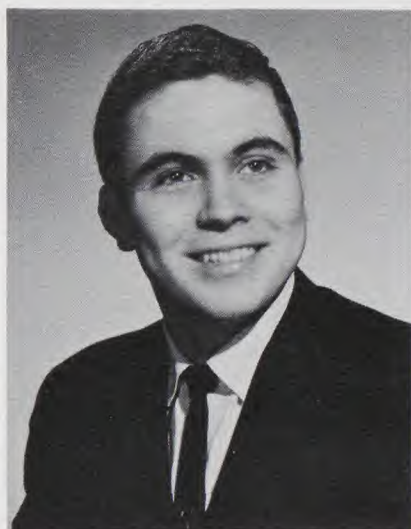


Mary Catherine Doré

107 Jumping Brook Road
Lincroft

Saint Leo the Great Parish
Lincroft

She has sweet ways and gentle thoughts



William Francis Dowd

71 Third Avenue
Long Branch

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Long Branch

Life is a portrait of what we are and do



John Ralph Doyle

2 Hope Road
Eatontown

Fort Monmouth Chapel #2

He lives to build, not to boast



Patricia Anne Dunne

171 Main Street
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

With malice toward none, with charity
toward all



Richard Thomsen Dué

173 Statesir Place
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Of loyal nature and noble mind



David Joseph Eddowes

265 Riveredge Road
New Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Born to relish a joke and rejoice in a
pun



O fire and heat, O cold and heat, bless the Lord.



Carole Ann Emery

23 East River Road
Rumson

Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

Capable mind, generous soul, and willing heart



Mary Regina Enyart

41 Spring Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The will to do, the soul to dare

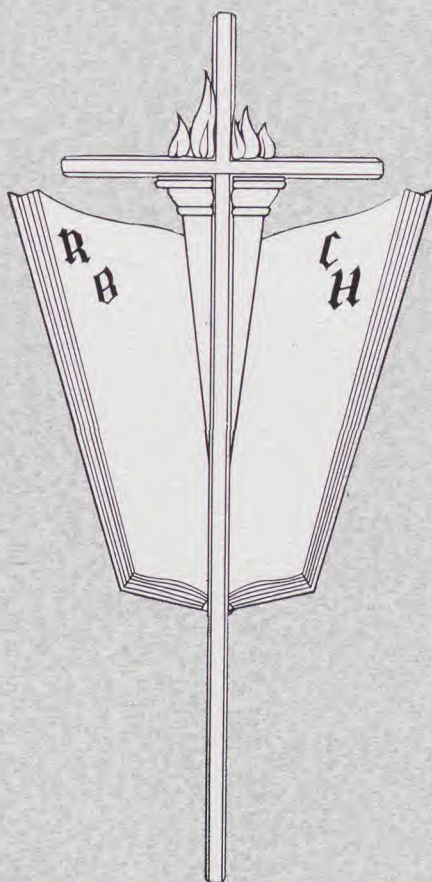


Arthur Francis Eschelbach

9 Pearl Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Ideal humor and clever wit form his honest character



Barbara Ruth Eschelbach

9 Pearl Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Courteous and kind, the possessor of knowledge, wit, and dependability



Bartholomew Thomas Farrell

8 Newman Street
West Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

All things are in common among friends



George Aloysius Fennell

99 Tindall Road
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

His loyal character and friendly smile
make his friendship well worth-while



Valerie Anne Flannigan

8 Sunset Avenue
Port Monmouth

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Fair face, eyes that dance, hair that
mirrors the sun



Jacqueline Sue Fleming

97 Mechanic Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Sweet attractive kind of grace, continual
comfort on her face



William Michael Fraley

901 Raymere Avenue
Wanamassa

Holy Spirit Parish
Asbury Park

He is a gentleman from sole to crown



Robert Michael Gallo

185 Navesink River Road
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Man of wisdom, strength, ability and
humor



David Robert Gemperle

450 Lincroft-Middletown Road
Lincroft

Saint Catherine's Parish
Everett

He is an honest man on whom we
build an infinite trust

O frost and cold, bless the Lord.



Mary Lee Giblon

420 Sycamore Avenue
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Combination rare but true; dependable,
smart, artistic too



Timothy William Gillen

36½ South Avenue
Atlantic Highlands

Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

No duty could overtask him; no need
his will outrun



Sharon Anne Goedert

7 Garrett Place
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

When young in heart, all life seems gay



Daniel Ronald Goger

93 Linden Avenue
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The clasp of hands in friendship's name
is to him a lasting pledge



Carol Ann Grambor

33 Glenwood Drive
New Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

With sprightly air and gracious mien
she walks along



Stephen Mario Grasso

151 Fay Street
Long Branch

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Long Branch

A little nonsense now and then is
relished by the wisest men

O ice and snow, bless the Lord;



Margaret Karen Greene

119 Wilson Avenue
Port Monmouth

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Those about her shall learn the perfect
ways of honor



Jo Ann Catherine Gross

410 Navesink Avenue
Highlands

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish
Highlands

Sweetest line of chatter to add to her
keen personality



Jane Gail Guarino

24 Saint Nicholas Place
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Gratitude is the sign of a noble soul

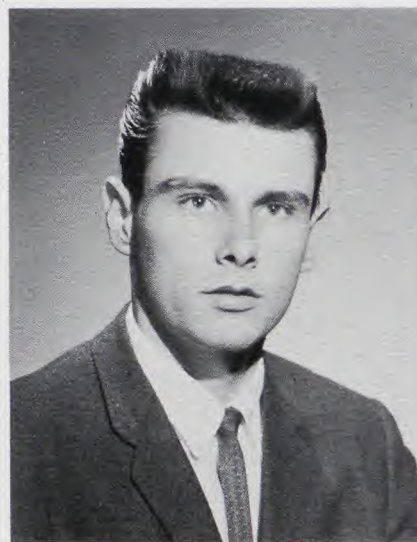


Elizabeth Jean Gullman

137 Main Street
Port Monmouth

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Light and happy heart has she, pleasant
and carefree



James Charles Haggerty

809 Prospect Avenue
Union Beach

Holy Family Parish
Union Beach

Stirred up with high hopes of living



Barbara June Haug

61 West Wilson Circle
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Always happy, cheery, gay . . . that's
the secret of her winning way

O nights and days, bless the Lord.



Maryann Celine Hawley

24 Knapp Circle
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think of



Bruce Edward Helies

66 Frances Place
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

Here is a man who is friendly, frank and free



John Edward Hemschoot

Spruce Drive
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Men of few words are the best



Mary Lynn Hill

6 Margaret Place
Monmouth Beach

Precious Blood Parish
Monmouth Beach

Of all the things on earth the faithful friend is best



Charles Joseph Higgins, Jr.

6 Shore Boulevard
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

A little mischief by the way; a little fun to spice the day



Mary Catherine Hinck

38 Riverdale Avenue
Monmouth Beach

Precious Blood Parish
Monmouth Beach

A pocket edition of pep

O light and darkness, bless the Lord;



Thomas Albert Hughes

8 Walling Place
East Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

Nothing pleases men so much as common sense and good nature



Eileen Marie Janwich

2 Church Street
Matawan

Saint Joseph's Parish
Keyport

All that was ever joyous, clear and free



Eileen Marie Jarden

121 Apple Blossom Lane
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Here is a kindly heart, a loving soul,
a firm will to reach her goal



Barbara Anne Johnson

6 William Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The world looks brighter behind the
glow of a friendly smile



Ellen Virginia Jones

21 River Avenue
Monmouth Beach

Precious Blood Parish
Monmouth Beach

An industrious, witty, happy youth



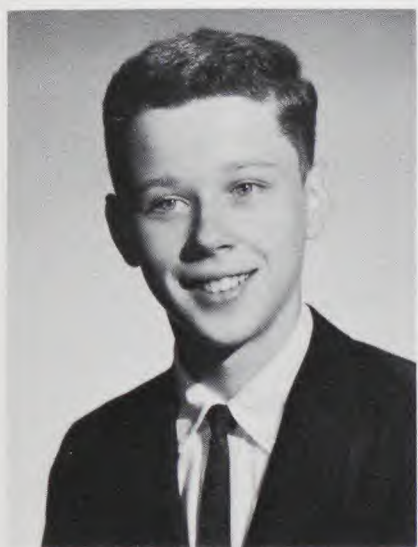
Charles Michael Julian

22 Madison Avenue
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Quiet exterior disguising an active
mind

O lightnings and clouds, bless the Lord.



William Louis Juska, Jr.

28 Irving Place
Eatontown

Saint Dorothea's Parish
Eatontown

The world will listen then as we are
listening now



William John Kaiser

246 Bray Avenue
East Keansburg

Saint Catherine's Parish
East Keansburg

The man who does his work must always
be in a sense a great man



Kathleen Mary Kane

18 Miriam Drive
Matawan

Saint Joseph's Parish
Keyport

Her brilliant eyes are full to the brim
with mischief, fun and plenty of vim



Kenneth Karl Kelly

60 Fourth Avenue
Atlantic Highlands

Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

His treasure is his ever growing
knowledge



Malachi James Kenny

40 Bucknell Drive
Hazlet

Saint Benedict's Parish
Hazlet

I disapprove of what you say, but I
will defend until death your right to
say it



Geraldine Katherine Kimmel

1 Heathcliff Road
Rumson

Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

Who can say more than this rich praise
... that you alone are you



O let the earth bless, praise, and exalt the Lord above all forever.



Howard Francis Kingsley

23 Locust Avenue
West Long Branch

Saint Jerome's Parish.
West Long Branch

Every king must have his court and
every court its jester

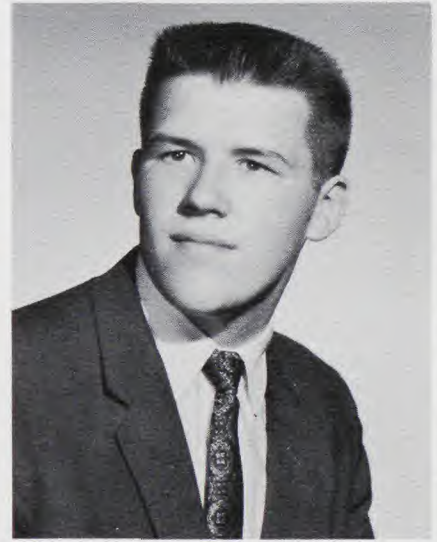


Mildred Clair Kitson

49 Frost Circle
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

She is like a beautiful landscape where
all is harmony, calm, and quiet

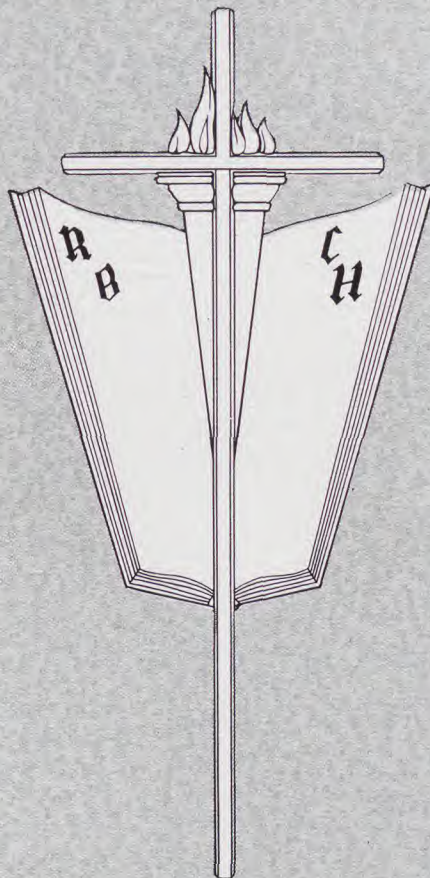


Robert Maurice Kitson

77 Center Avenue
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

He will maintain his argument as well
as any military man in the world



Natalie Rose Klaver

10 Little Silver Parkway
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Possessor of charm that makes a true
woman



Walter Michael Kluchki

50 North Park Avenue
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Gentle in manner, strong in performance

O mountains and hills, bless the Lord;



Carol Lynn Koch

33 Beach Road
Monmouth Beach

Precious Blood Parish
Monmouth Beach

It is a friendly heart that has many friends



Patricia Ann Kolarsick

251 Sycamore Avenue
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Popular, attractive girl is she; loyal and sweet as she can be



Dominick Adelbert Kozloskie

18 Grand Avenue
Long Branch

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Long Branch

Faithfulness and sincerity first of all



Carole Ann Kretowicz

Briarwood Road
Rumson

Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

Fond of fun as fond can be



George Joseph Lahey

186 Linden Avenue
Highlands

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish
Highlands

In quietness and confidence lies his strength



Joan Lillian Lahr

17 Nevada Avenue
East Keansburg

Saint Catherine's Parish
East Keansburg

No problem too large, no favor too small, a willing hand to all

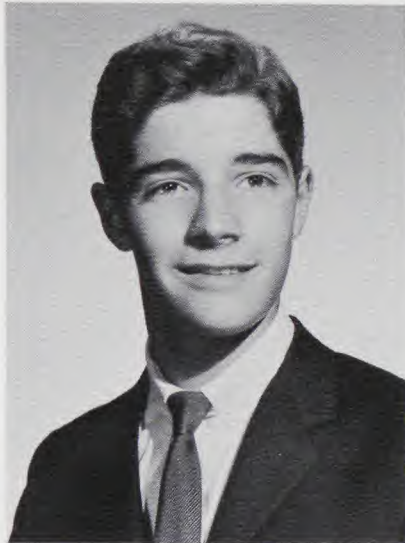
O all things that spring up in the earth, bless the Lord.



Daniel Thomas Lang

Chapel Hill Road
Atlantic Highlands
Saint James Parish
Red Bank

In him is the sincerity of friendship



Paul Armand LaRocque

163 Riveredge Road
Red Bank
Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Far may we reach before we find one
so manly and so kind



Joan Marie Laurie

99 Bingham Avenue
Rumson
Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

Happy am I; from care I am free



Jane Theresa Layton

24 West Street
Red Bank
Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Her gift of gaiety is her greatest good
fortune



John Henry Lehman

25 Russell Avenue
Fort Monmouth
Fort Monmouth Chapel #2

He speaketh not and yet there lies a
conversation in his eyes



Frank Joseph Lisowsky

35 Terry Lane
Red Bank
Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Gladness of heart is the life of the man



Robert Stanley Longman

19 Hill Terrace
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Earnest effort appreciated by all



Richard Harry Lucia

15 Lake Avenue
Fair Haven

Nativity Parish
Fair Haven

Strong to the end, a man among men



Barbara Niña Lyon

50 Luffburrow Lane
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Full of sweet dreams and quiet beauty



Margaret Madeline Macfarlane

139 White Street
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Intelligence, wit, and friendship are
readily found in her



Cornelia Anne Makely

24 Stephenville Boulevard
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

A witty woman is a treasure; a witty
beauty is a power



Kaaren Rosemary Maloney

5 Donald Place
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

She is active, stirring all fire; cannot
rest, cannot tire

O seas and rivers, bless the Lord.



Charles John Mandia

61 West Highland Avenue
Atlantic Highlands

Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

Takes short views and hopes for the best



Arthur Henry Marquet

43 Orchard Street
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

The opportunity to do mischief is found a hundred times a day



Donna Lee Matthews

17 Bassett Place
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Who does not befriend herself by helping others



Brian Donald McAndrew

15 Passaic Street
East Keansburg

Saint Catherine's Parish
East Keansburg

Well-bred silence always at command



Edward Francis McCormick

228 Wall Street
West Long Branch

Saint Jerome's Parish
West Long Branch

He never met a man he did not like, nor one who disliked him



Robert Joseph McCormick

29 Mount Avenue
Atlantic Highlands

Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

It brings comfort and encouragement to have him as a friend

O whales, and all that move in the waters, bless the Lord;



Joseph Michael McDermott

307 Branchport Avenue
Long Branch

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Long Branch

Knowledge is proud that he has learned
so much; wisdom humble that he knows
no more



Kathleen Ann McGuire

20 Sherman Avenue
West Long Branch

Saint Jerome's Parish
West Long Branch

Always sweet in her ways smiling
through the golden days

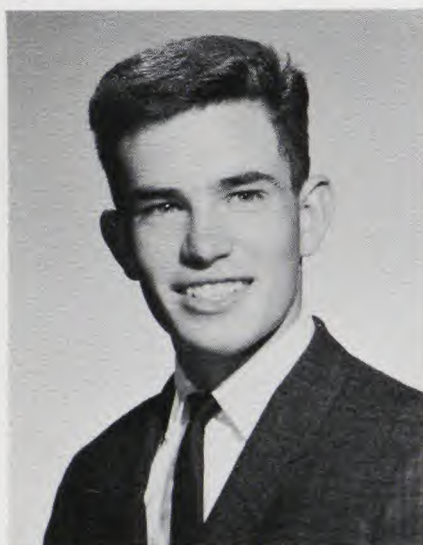


Peter Michael McGuire

State Highway # 35
Middletown

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

For custom has placed in him the
property of easiness



Richard James McManus

11 Southvale Avenue
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Ability mixed with good humor wins
the respect of true men



Marion Louise McRae

10 Conover Avenue
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

True faith and ready hands



Frederica Eleanor Messina

20 Buttonwood Drive
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Poise with a casual air

O all birds of the air, bless the Lord.



Mary Gertrude Minaldi

4 Church Street
Sea Bright

Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

Youth is full of pleasure



John Joseph Mitchell

3 Page Avenue
Allenhurst

Saint Mary's Parish
Deal

Harmony of the serious and the
humorous



Peter Allan Moeller

58 Lewis Lane
Fair Haven

Nativity Parish
Fair Haven

Liberty of thought is the life of the
soul



Ruth Martha Molyneux

1188 Sycamore Avenue
Tinton Falls

Saint Dorothea's Parish
Eatontown

It is better not to speak a word than
to speak more than you should



Mary Ann Morson

11 Mount Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Modest stillness and quiet friendship



Elizabeth Ann Mulligan

81 Shrewsbury Avenue
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Born with the gift of laughter



O sons of men, O beasts and cattle, bless the Lord.



Michael John Mulligan

72 Appleton Avenue
Leonardo

Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

As a man thinketh, so he is



Jo Anne Teresa Murphy

21 Wesley Street
Monmouth Beach

Precious Blood Parish
Monmouth Beach

Lively spirit and helpful deeds sing her
future bright

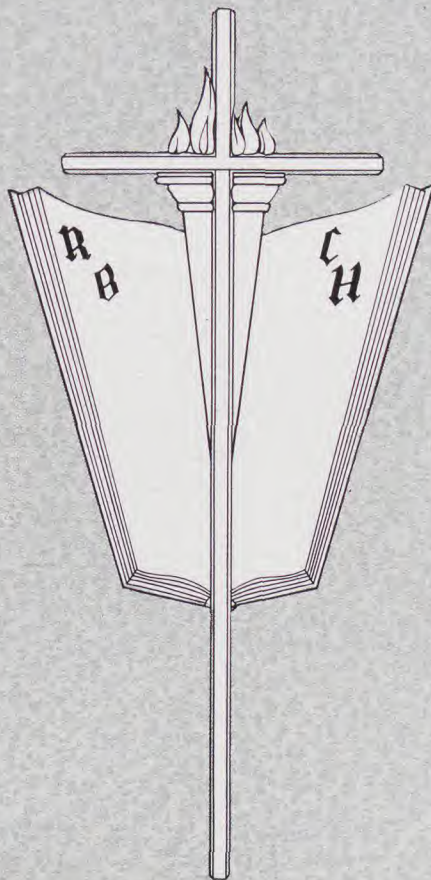


Thomas Lawrence Nevue

33 Parker Place
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The soul that renders the honest man
renders the perfect man



Edward Michael Newbery

983 Norwood Avenue
Elberon

Saint Michael's Parish
West End

That fine sense which men call courtesy



Margaret Mary Nolan

151 Lexington Avenue
Fair Haven

Nativity Parish
Fair Haven

A bundle of mischief; a bundle of
smiles



Joanne Theresa Noone

51 Peters Place
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

What wisdom can you find that is
greater than kindness



Kevin Patrick O'Brien

408 Branch Avenue
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

To know him is to know one of the best



Roy Francis O'Brien

168 Rosewood Avenue
Long Branch

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Long Branch

Let everyone be the master of his time



Judith Ann O'Connor

22 Frazee Street
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

All for love, nothing for reward



Peter Joseph O'Grady

Wigwam Road
Locust

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish
Highlands

Loyal and just, truly a man



Keiran Edward O'Halloran

13 Jessica Place
Monmouth Beach

Precious Blood Parish
Monmouth Beach

His friends are many, his cares are few

Let him praise and exalt Him above all forever.



Margo Ann Olsen

19 Colonial Court
Fair Haven

Nativity Parish
Fair Haven

And the glint in her eyes tells of a
spirit that will not die



Mildred Virginia Pace

407 Rumson Road
Little Silver

Saint Anthony's Parish
Red Bank

Youth means a temperamental predomi-
nance of courage over timidity

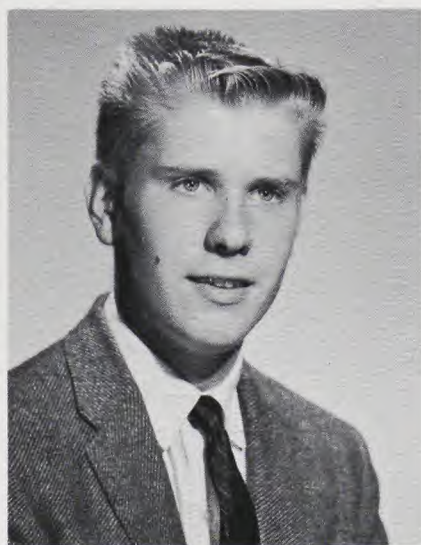


Delores Louise Parron

87 Sunset Avenue
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The truly great mind is the one which
can embrace equally things both great
and small



Francis Jay Patock

335 Prospect Avenue
Little Silver

Nativity Parish
Fair Haven

A man of cheerful yesterdays and con-
fident tomorrows



John Anthony Patt, Jr.

38 Terry Lane
New Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Speech is the mirror of the soul



Lawrence Allen Peacock

1520 Fourth Avenue
Asbury Park

Holy Spirit Parish
Asbury Park

The strength of twenty men with a
kind and happy heart

O priests of the Lord, bless the Lord;



Mary Ann Peters

1 Forest Drive
Middletown

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Cheerfulness and generosity garnished
with enthusiasm



Francis Kenneth Pezzuti

4 Heathcliff Road
Rumson

Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

Bit of rascality and a real personality



Maria Léna Piccolie

17 Canal Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

A cheerful temper makes beauty at-
tractive, knowledge delightful, and wit
good-natured



Anne Elizabeth Porter

Phalanx Road
Lincroft

Saint Mary's Parish
Colts Neck

This little maid is quite inclined to
laugh and talk with all mankind



Edward John Quigley, Jr.

137 Main Street
Keansburg

Saint Ann's Parish
Keansburg

How forcible are right words



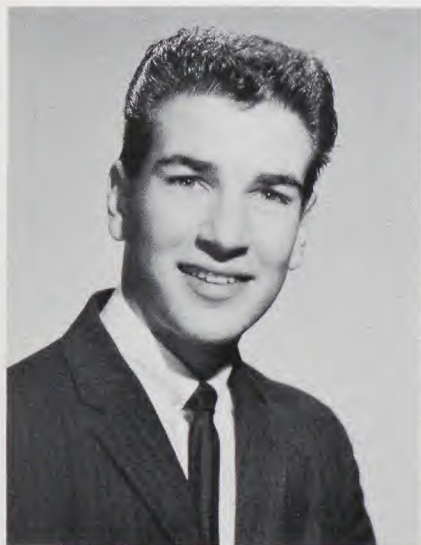
Francis Ambrose Quinn

17 Lenoir Avenue
Freehold

Saint Rose of Lima Parish
Freehold

Behold an active youth full of the joy
of living

O servants of the Lord, bless the Lord.



Frank John Raccioppi

821 Sixth Street
Union Beach
Holy Family Parish
Union Beach

A man who thinks of others finds others think of him



Robert Richard Rafferty

61 East Garfield Avenue
Atlantic Highlands
Saint Agnes Parish
Atlantic Highlands

Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth



Kathy Louise Raye

10 Riverdale Avenue
Monmouth Beach
Precious Blood Parish
Monmouth Beach

She has a heart with room for every joy



Thomas Howard Reid

12 Ward Avenue
Rumson
Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

Easy going manner supported by ability and confidence



Esme Josephine Rhodes

162 Manor Drive
Red Bank
Saint James Parish
Red Bank

It is nice to be natural when you are naturally nice



Raymond Thomas Richardson

300 Main Street
Port Monmouth
Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

He that is thy friend indeed will help thee when in need

O spirits and souls of the just, bless the Lord;



Noel James Rose

429 Spring Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Every sound that breaks the silence only
makes it more profound



John Joseph Ruf

37 Wanamassa Point Road
Wanamassa

Holy Spirit Parish
Asbury Park

True and noble, brave and just, that
men might honor and trust



Steven Gerard Rupp

639 Seven Bridge Road
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

We fondly raise our hearts and say:
this man is loyal, friendly, gay



William Joseph Ryan

306 Elberon Avenue
Allenhurst

Saint Mary's Parish
Deal

The king of modern thought . . .
thoughts are the seeds of future deeds



Donald Anthony Santoro

52 Laurel Drive
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

An individual possessing ideal humor
and clever wit



Judith Lynn Sarn

13 Manor Parkway
Lincroft

Saint Leo the Great Parish
Lincroft

A faithful friend is a strong defense;
he that hath found one, hath found
a treasure

O holy and humble of heart, bless the Lord.



Noelynn Marion Savage

21 Fairfield Drive
New Shrewsbury
Saint James Parish
Red Bank

To draw, to paint, to capture life on
canvas is her delight



George Norman Schneider

19 Washington Avenue
Avon
Saint Elizabeth's Parish
Avon

He who knows and knows he knows is
wise; follow him



Richard Joseph Schulz

56 Summers Avenue
West Long Branch
Saint Jerome's Parish
West Long Branch

Accomplishment is its own reward



Anthony Alfred Sessa

27 Barker Avenue
Eatontown
Saint Anthony's Parish
Red Bank

He dislikes no one; all the world is
his friend



Sandra Hope Sharabba

15 Hudson Avenue
Red Bank
Saint James Parish
Red Bank

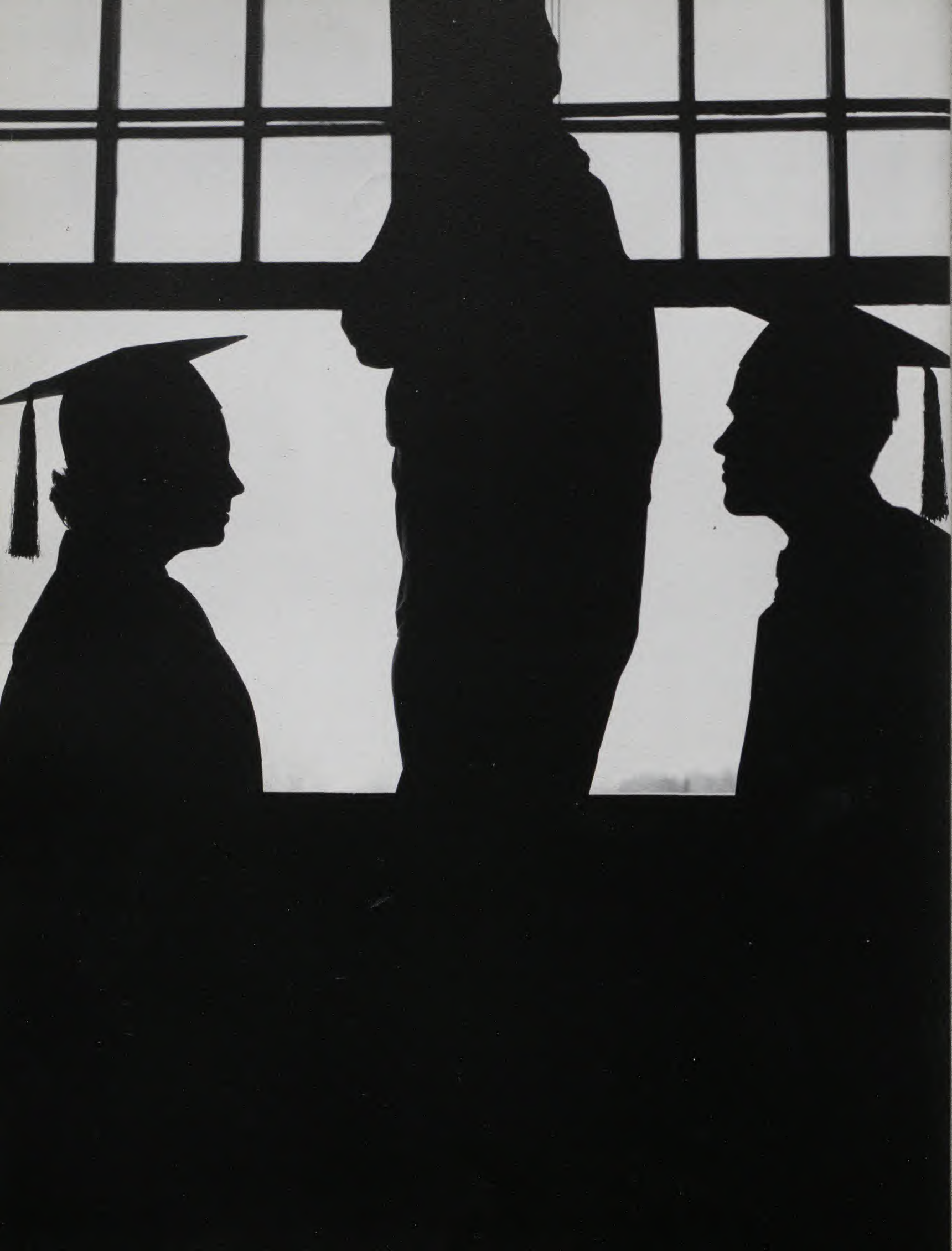
Her dancing eyes sing life's gay tune



Mary Jane Sheehan

Rumson Road
Rumson
Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

Her modest answers and graceful air
reveal her infinite sweetness



Praise and exalt Him above all forever.



Richard George Sheridan

232 Alpern Avenue
Elberon

Saint Michael's Parish
West End

An abridgment of all that is pleasant
in man



Mary Louise Sickels

91 Main Street
Matawan

Saint Joseph's Parish
Keyport

A cheerful friend is like a sunny day
... warming every heart

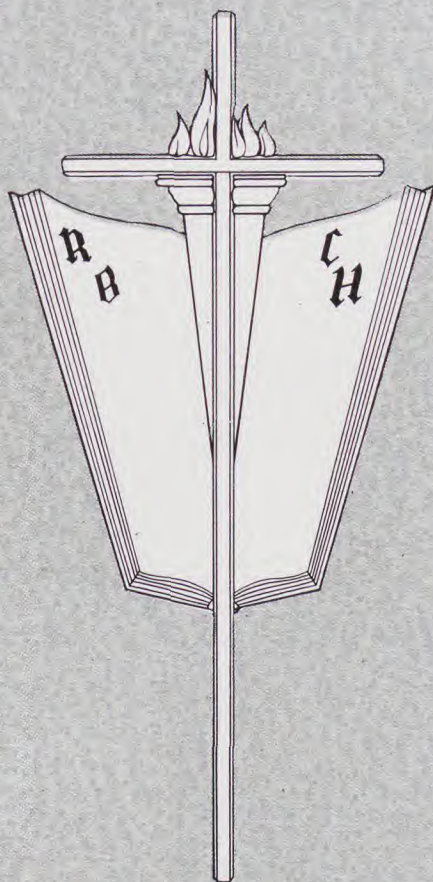


Barbara Ann Siegfried

27 Foremen Street
Fair Haven

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

A soft answer turneth away wrath



Eugene Joseph Skidmore

23 Chestnut Ridge Road
Hazlet

Saint Benedict's Parish
Hazlet

It is the province of knowledge to speak
and the privilege of wisdom to listen



Diane Elizabeth Smith

122 Statesir Place
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Hope and be happy ... that's all
for the best

Let us bless the Father, and the Son, with the Holy Ghost;



Cynthia Jane Soffel

16 Wallace Street
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Loveliness, sweetness, goodness in her person shine

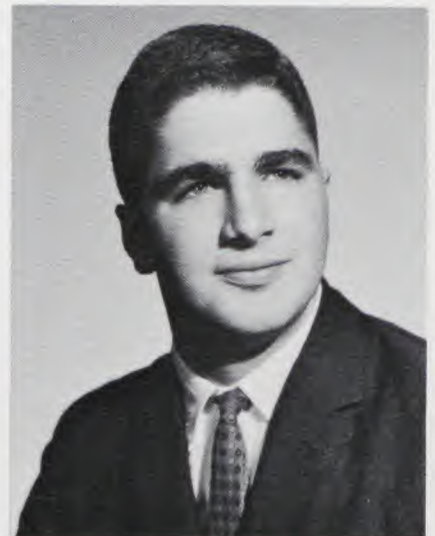


Stephen John Spahn

16 Thayer Drive
New Shrewsbury

Saint Leo the Great Parish
Lincroft

High standards; deep-seeded ambitions



John Roger Squitero

107 Woodbine Avenue
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The social, friendly, honest man



Edwin Raymond Stanley

15 Hartshorne Place
Middletown

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

To be a well-favored man is a gift of fortune



Robert David Stewart

16 Sunnycrest Court
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Gentleman is written legibly on his brow



Susan Jane Stirnweiss

458 Sycamore Avenue
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

She makes all about her alive with her enthusiasm

Let us praise and magnify Him forever.



Helen Marie Stone

143 South Fifth Avenue
Long Branch

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish
Long Branch

An amiable, gentle girl, quiet and reserved



Jane Ann Sullivan

40 Hubbard Park
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The sweetness she radiates enhances her loveliness



Maureen Frances Sullivan

14 Canterbury Lane
New Shrewsbury

Saint Leo the Great Parish
Lincroft

A jolly, sweet lass brimming over with fun



Richard Charles Thompson

36 Hubbard Avenue
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Here is a man to hold against the world;
a man to match the mountains and the sea



Richard Anthony Tilelli

375 Everett Road
Red Bank

Saint Catherine's Parish
Everett

What he does is done with so much ease,
in him alone is it natural to please



Margaret Mary Timlen

88 Linden Avenue
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

A way all her own, a voice soft in tone

Blessed art Thou, O Lord, in the firmament of Heaven;



Patricia Ann Tomaino

145 Samara Drive
Shrewsbury

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

Another like her would be hard to find
... a combination of heart, soul and
mind



Peter Earl Van Dorn

12 Chatham Avenue
Oakhurst

Saint Mary's Parish
Deal

Through all life's storm his ship glides
calm



William Michael Vitelli

29 Ocean Avenue
East Keansburg

Saint Catherine's Parish
East Keansburg

Wit and wisdom are born with the man



Daniel Francis Wall

3 Shadyside Place
Port Monmouth

Saint Mary's Parish
New Monmouth

Unbounded courage and compassion
joined to make a better man



John Gerard Ward

109 Warren Avenue
Spring Lake

Saint Catherine's Parish
Spring Lake

Easy going and takes things as they
come



Richard Joseph Weber

289 Parker Avenue
West Deal

Saint Mary's Parish
Deal

The world is worthy of such a man

Worthy of praise and glorious forever.

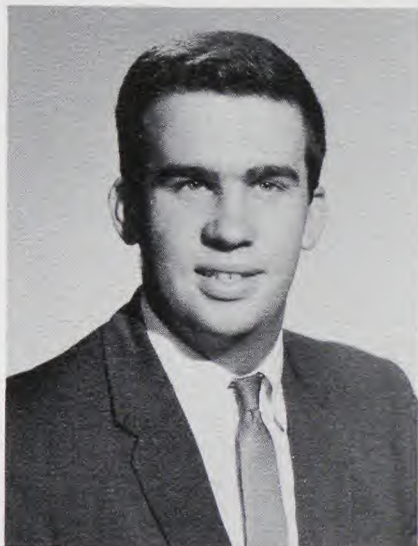


Edward Thomas Wesel

28 Clinton Place
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

The thoughtful man often says least



Terence Michael Wheeler

103 Black Point Road
Rumson

Holy Cross Parish
Rumson

He keeps us laughing with his wit, truly
a gay and sincere friend



David Stafford Wilson

54 Little Silver Point Road
Little Silver

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

His heart is warm with the friends he
makes



Elaine Harriet Winter

7 Crosby Avenue
Deal

Saint Mary's Parish
Deal

With her sweet and gentle manner
there's none to compare



John Martin Wohlforth

291 Nutswamp Road
Red Bank

Saint James Parish
Red Bank

But when there comes a test, silent
men are best



Richard Alan Zapcic

55 Riverbrook Avenue
Lincroft

Saint Leo the Great Parish
Lincroft

Leader, athlete, but above all, a
gentleman



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CLASS OF 1965

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CLASS OF 1965

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CLASS OF 1965

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SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



Miss Helen C. Phillips invites Sister Mary Annunciata to sign the guest book kept on file at the Signal Corps Museum, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Current Civilization Students, Mary Enyart, David Eddowes, Richard Abel, William Dowd, Stephen Rupp, and Eileen Jarden enjoyed a tour at the Museum.

Red Bank Catholic has always been concerned with developing well-informed history students. By studying the past, by comparing it with the present, by discussing the future, Caseys find history one of their most interesting subjects.

The logical place for the course to start is at the beginning. So the freshman World History classes follow the progress of man from pre-historic times to the present; World Geography students, on the other hand, become familiar with the make-up of the world. In fuller detail, our own nation from the earliest exploration to the latest election is studied by Mr. Kleva's United States History I class; while Sister Mary Vincent instructs U. S. History II students on the formation and workings of our government.

Current Civilization goes one step further. These Caseys, with Newsweek magazine as a text, learn history as it is made from day to day.



The History Department, Mrs. Joan Kennedy, Sister Mary Jeanne d'Arc, Mr. Richard Kleva, and Sister Mary Vincent, *Department Head*, pause for a picture with Mrs. Marjorie Akers, Librarian, before beginning their monthly meeting.



Current Civilization students, Edward Newbery, Jo Anne Murphy, Jane Sullivan, Donald Cook, Charles Julian, and Carol Kretowicz are pictured with one of the three existing magneto telegraphs during their visit to the Signal Corps Museum in November. This telegraph provided our front line troops with the first electrical communications.



Robert Kitson refers to a copy of the United States Constitution to explain to U. S. History II Students its significance in solving present-day problems.

Seniors Regina Cronin, Theodora Caccatian, and Margaret Colmorgen admire the display given by Mrs. Joan Kennedy's World Geography class. Sophomore James Della Volpe explains his project, an ant hill, to Frank Raccioppi and Arthur Marquet.





English Department Head, Sister Mary Anina, informs her staff, Mr. Joseph Hintelmann, Sister Mary Fides, Sister Mary Annunciata, Sister Mary Regina, and Sister Mary Paul, of the results of a school-wide reading test.

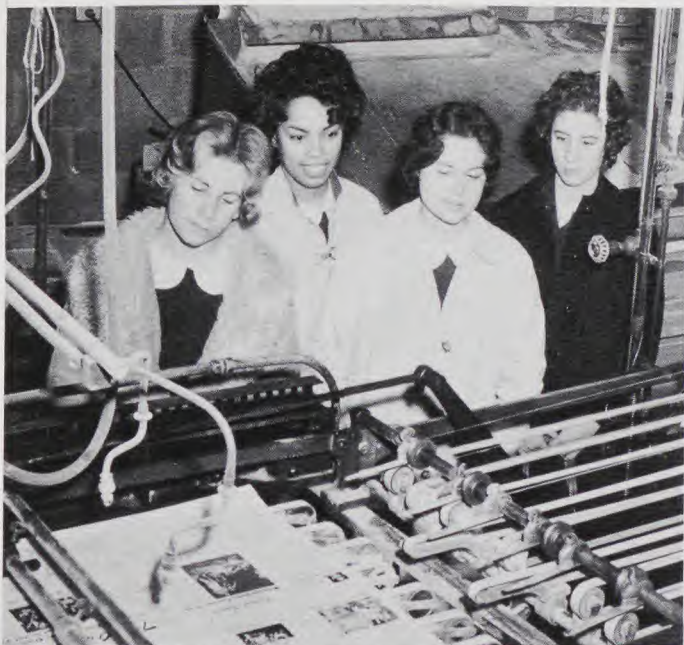
ENGLISH



Frederica Messina, Kathleen Kane, Margaret Callahan, Edward Quigley, Cynthia Soffel, Esme Rhodes, John Ruf, David Ed-dowes, and Mary Enyart take their places on stage for the Christmas one-act play, *A Miracle Called Amy*.

The typical day at RBC was never complete without those fifty minutes of English. When we walked into Room 408, we knew we could expect anything from Shakespeare to grammar tests. Each period held something uniquely different for us; whether it was studying Seventeenth Century Lit, or enjoying one of our classmates' special projects. These projects, a favorite part of our study, included tape recordings on material currently being studied, panel discussions on certain works, and critical reviews of various novels. Periodically we were entertained with movie productions of different plays presently being studied. A few of our colleagues furthered their study of Chaucer by journeying to Georgian Court College, where they sketched the reproduction of the *Canterbury Tales* which is displayed in one of the campus buildings.

Just this year a new program, consisting of a series of grammar tests, was introduced by the English Department. Grammar, punctuation, and correct usage were thoroughly reviewed as we prepared for our Diocesan test in grammar and reading.



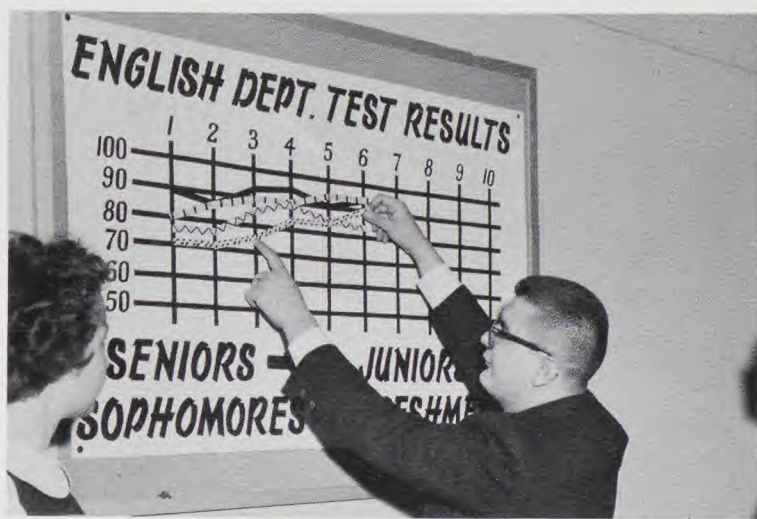
Creative Writing students JoAnn Gross, Theodora Cacatian, Alexandra Damen, and Mary Doré get a glimpse of the *Signpost* as it comes off the press at Jordan Printers, West Long Branch.

DEPARTMENT

The student body rocked with excitement again when we delved into the famed One-Act Play competition sponsored by the English Department. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all got behind their class production in an effort to win top honors. Tension grew to unsurmountable heights as the freshmen and seniors vied in the final competition.

Literary students had numerous opportunities to display their talents, both in journalism and creative writing. The fruits of our labor were rewarded when nine Caseys had their poems published in the Annual Anthology of High School Poetry, and the Catholic Daughters awarded top prizes to three Caseys for their poetic entrees.

Through the continued efforts of Sister Mary Anina, department head, and faculty members Sister Mary Annunciata, Sister Mary Paul, Sister Mary Fides, Sister Mary Regina, and Mr. Joseph Hintelmann, every student at RBC receives a full cultural training in English, so necessary to our mental growth, as well as the invaluable experience of working, studying, and praying together for a common goal.



During the school year the English Department conducts a series of tests including punctuation, grammar, and reading. Dominick Kozloskie posts the results of test number six given a few weeks before Diocesan Examinations.



"One of the most important aspects of newspaper work is the balanced page." Mr. Joseph Hintelmann proves his point to future journalists Regina Cronin, Marlene Degnan, and Margaret Nolan.



William Juska and Gary Arthur visit Georgian Court College to study and sketch the mural of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in the Mansion foyer. This English project being directed by William Juska will be used in future years at RBC.



Sister Mary Theresina, Math Department Head, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Sister Mary Kenneth, Science Department Head, Sister Mary Vivian, Sister Mary Ronald, Miss Kathleen Slane, and Sister Mary Devota interrupt a meeting in the Chemistry Lab to pose for the Emerald photographer.



"Now this one's easy, girls," assures Kenneth Kelly as he explains trigonometry formula, $P = A \sin 4\theta$, to not-so-sure-of-it students, Kathy Raye, Maria Piccolie, and Joan Laurie.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

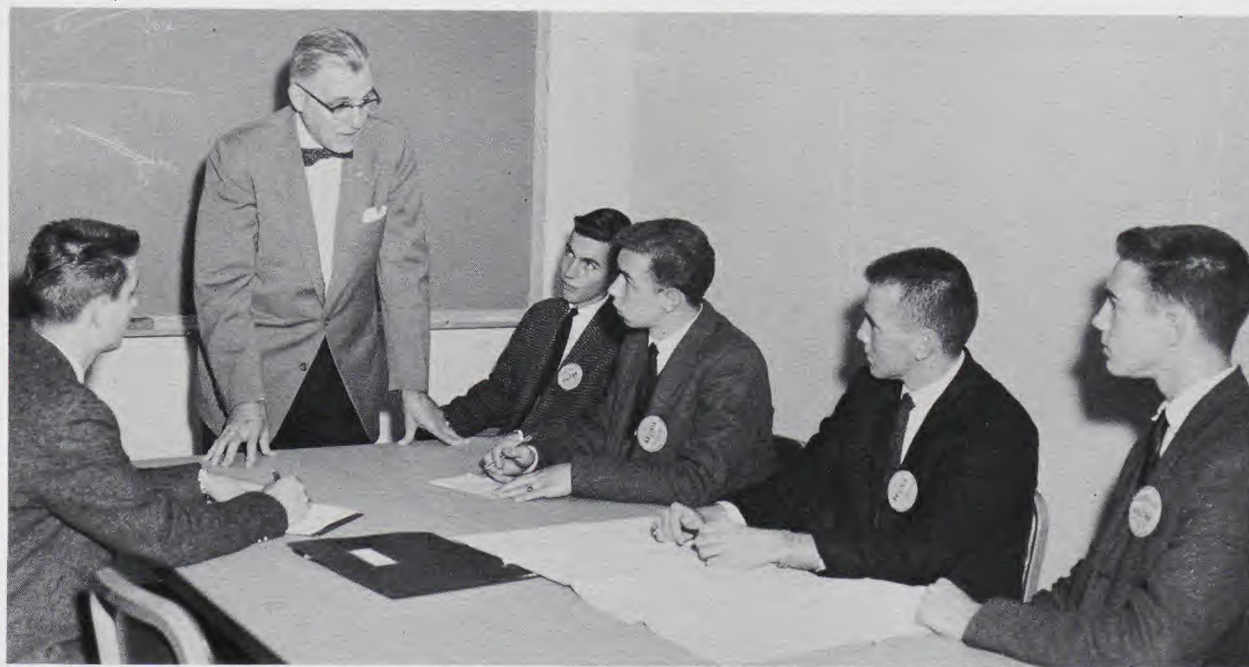
In this era of high speeds and complex formulas, the importance of mathematical knowledge has mushroomed to fantastic proportions. Numbers play an integral part in everyday life, and form the basis of many occupations. Caseys who expect to enter one of these fields can pursue their studies for four years. The basic rudiments learned in freshman algebra form the foundation for the next three years. Geometry contributes the ability to think clearly and reason logically while Algebra II continues the work of the first year course. Senior college-bound math students conclude their courses with a study of trigonometry, followed by advanced algebra.

For students not wishing to pursue the elusive x , RBC has introduced a course in essentials in math. These particular seniors find this course a practical aid in some of their everyday mathematical problems.

All math students are required to participate in the Diocesan math test on their level, and anyone who attains a creditable score in comparison with the rest of the students in the diocese receives an award on Activity Day. In addition, the Catholic Roundtable of Science furnishes another opportunity for math-minded Caseys to prove their ability.



Algebra II students John Lehman, Margaret Callahan, David Gemperle, Esme Rhodes, Robert Gallo, and Carole Emery fathom the mysteries of the slide rule.



On a visit to the Bendix Corporation, senior boys Frank Lisowsky, Donald Santoro, Francis Quinn, Robert Rafferty, and Stephen Spahn learn new facts from Mr. Davis who explains the use of descriptive geometry in the engineering field.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Mr. John J. Prell, Public Relations Superior for Bell Telephone, watches Martin Brueckner and Lawrence Peacock demonstrate magnetic force to the physics class.

In this world of spacemen, rockets, and moon-shots, RBC has joined the science race. The many students who are intellectually curious about the mysterious realm of scientific research find answers to their questions in chemistry, physics, biology, and general science classes. Under the able guidance of Sister Mary Kenneth, many are encouraged to continue their studies in some field of science after leaving RBC.

Representatives of various companies interested in discovering young scientists speak to the classes in an attempt to stimulate interest in research. Through a varied program of testing, the students become aware of their potential and learn to evaluate their progress.

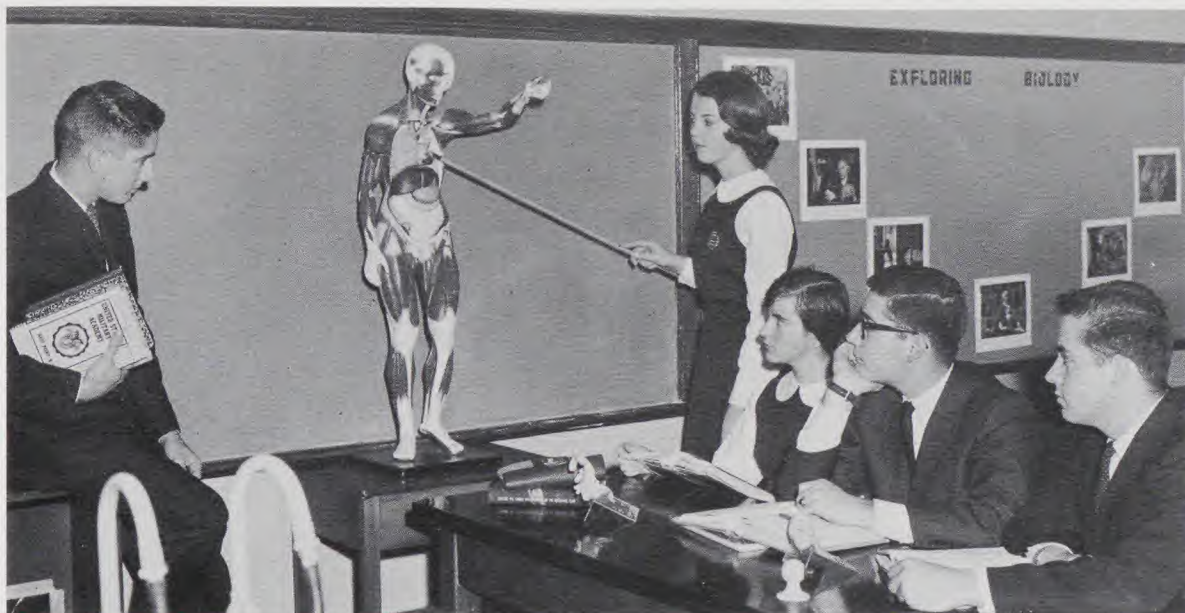
The annual RBC Science Fair affords the students with an opportunity to delve into the secret world of science on their own. Their varied projects prove the success of the well-organized program offered at RBC.

Each year students compete in examinations sponsored by the New Jersey Catholic Round Table of Science, the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, and the National Science Foundation. Senior Richard Due received a certificate of meritorious distinction awarded by the American Chemical Society.

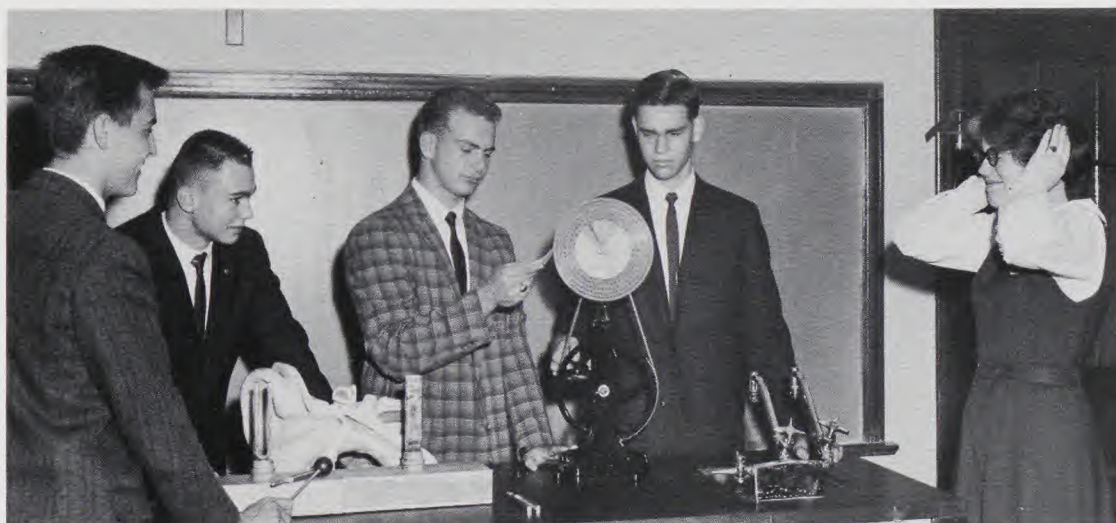
The new fully-equipped laboratory was completed in the fall of 1961. The modern circular tables, separate equipment for each student, and teacher's demonstration table add to the effectiveness of teaching, student projects, and experiments.

Chemistry students, Maureen Sullivan, John Crespy, and Joan Canepa prepare distillation experiment. Thomas Reid is watching vapor pass through a condenser.





Have a heart? Mr. McThing invites biology students Donald Cook, Mildred Kitson, Marlene Degnan, John Colannino, and Charles Julian to find out.



Sound effects anyone? Lawrence Peacock proves the power of a siren wheel. Seniors William Fraley, John Patt, and Peter Moeller stop, look, and listen. Margaret Macfarlane stops, but refuses to look or listen.



Photographer Edward Ostrander, class of '53, illustrates to physical science students, John Patt, Edward Newbery, Donald Cook, James Aquavia and Peter O'Grady the similarity between the lens of the eye and the lens of the camera.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



Language Department Head, Sister Mary Immaculate, Mr. Benedict Trigani, Miss Laura Kelly, Sister Mary Loretto, Sister Mary Edna, and Sister Mary Virgine inspect the new additions to the record library.



Latin IV students John Colannino, James Collins, Patricia Devaney, James Kenney, and Carol Koch prepare projects on college mottoes. Marilyn Ambrose seeks the advice of Sister Mary Loretto concerning one of them.



Mrs. Edward Danowitz, Class of '46, and her freshman daughter Mary Ann, who recently visited Spain, take Spanish students Maur-
een Sullivan, Valerie Flannigan,
Peter Van Dorn, Jane Sullivan,
Joan Laurie, and Richard Weber
on a tour of Spain . . . via
souvenirs.

ALL MEN ARE NEIGHBORS

In this, the age of air travel, we realize that the knowledge of a foreign language has become a near necessity. Modern communications have made it possible to speak with people almost anywhere in the world; all men are new neighbors. In French, Spanish, and German classes, students not only learn to speak a different tongue, but they also become familiar with the people of the country by studying their history and customs.

This year the addition of a third-year French course gives senior students an added advantage in acquiring a richer background of both the language and traditions of the country. French students under the direction of Miss Laura Kelly entertained the Modern Language classes with a skit *Les Sabots du Petit Albert*.

What we have in the present, however, we owe to the past, so Latin is offered on all four levels. Caseys learn "Nihil est quod non possit dici Latine"—there is nothing that cannot be said in Latin. Students take part in various competitive examinations including the annual contest sponsored by the National Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin. In this test graduates John King and Eugenia McAuliffe, and senior Barbara Eschelbach performed brilliantly, attaining scores which allowed Red Bank Catholic to win its second successive Auxilium Latinum trophy.



Christian Brothers Academy invited us to tour their modern language laboratory. Sister Mary Edna, Carol Grambor, Alexandra Damen, William Casler, Barbara Eschelbach, and Thomas Hughes are amused by Terence Wheeler's recitation of "Du bist wie eine Blume" (You are like a flower).



Miss Laura Kelly joins French III students Mildred Pace, John Colannino, Raymond Richardson, Anne Porter, Delores Parron, and Richard McManus on an imaginary train ride through Paris.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

RBC students enrolled in the Business Course find opportunities to determine their future occupation or profession from a varied program of studies which includes Typing I, II; Stenography I, II; Bookkeeping I, II; Business Law; Consumer Education; Consumer Mathematics.

Sister Mary Joel, Department Head, and Sister Mary Alma, Business Club moderator, encourage the students to participate in various school projects, lectures, and activities geared to provide practical experience as a preparation for a career in the modern world of business. Many girls fill the busy requirements as a secretary to the members of the faculty. This task finds them typing, filing, running off copies on the Ditto or Mimeograph, plus performing a variety of "jobs" which lessen the burden of the teachers.

During the past year, local professional men gave students first-hand information regarding work opportunities in Monmouth County. Mr. Daniel O'Hern, an Attorney, Architect, Mr. Bernard Kellenyi, an alumnus of RBC, and Mr. Frederick Schlosser, Executive Manager of Steinbach's Department Store, explained to members of the Business Club the qualities necessary for office personnel and discussed with them the advantages in today's business world.

To increase skill and stimulate interest students are urged to compete in several national tests. Many received certificates for efficiency in typing from the Facit Accurate Typists Award Contest. Gold pins from the International Bookkeeping Contest were awarded for proficiency.



The Business Department's newly acquired Thermo-Fax copying machine is inspected by Sister Mary Joel, Department Head, Sister Mary Alma, and Mr. Joseph Cieri.



Seniors Elizabeth Barrett, Michael Mulligan, Judith O'Conner, Richard Tilelli, Margaret Barnes, and Martin Brueckner rush to meet the deadline for typing projects.



Mrs. Rita Menkens gives Gertrude Minaldi, Daniel Goger, James Haggerty, Keiran O'Halloran, and Jacqueline Fleming a taste of the business world. The students are learning the procedure involved in operating the National Post-tronic at a local bank.



In order to have a manuscript of her recent pilgrimage to the Holy Lands, Nancy Steffen employs the use of future secretaries to transcribe the tape recording of her trip. Barbara Haug, Patricia Dunne, Carol Antczak, Joanne Bartolotta, Judith Sarn, and Janet Donahue are preparing the written report.



"Which check would you accept?", asks Mr. Joseph Cieri. Bookkeepers Carol Antczak and Maxine D'Amico hesitate but Elizabeth Daly points out that her choice is correct.



Patricia Kolarsick and Barbara Eschelbach demonstrate the flying angel to their gym class, with Mary Lou Sickles, Kathleen Kane, Barbara Johnson, Margaret Macfarlane, Mary Lynn Hill, Margaret Callahan, and Anne Porter forming a triangle in the background.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Mrs. Elizabeth Mendres, R.N., Miss Dorothy Patterson, and Mr. Vincent Horan watch Dr. Alan J. Stolow administer the Hypo Jet Spray Gun to Jane Guarino. Over 900 students were tested and checked for T.B.



Athletic Department Head, Donald Czok, consults with members of the staff concerning the 1961-'62 season. Seated left to right are Richard Kleva, Wrestling and Track; Albert Forte, Football and Baseball; Joseph Cieri, Golf; Allan McDonald, Tennis; Benedict Trigani, J.V. Baseball and Freshman Basketball.

The Physical Education Department at Red Bank Catholic includes the Health and Gymnastics Programs, along with the newly organized intramural games. Mr. Donald Czok, RBC's basketball coach, heads the entire department.

The boys' gym classes always get under way with a series of "limbering up" exercises. Mr. Albert Forte, our football coach, assists Mr. Czok with the boys' instruction. Each season brings forth new activities, such as, touch football during the fall, and basketball and tumbling in the winter. When we are favored with warm sunny weather, classes are conducted outside for a more rounded sports curriculum including baseball and track.

The girls also begin their classes with a brief period of calisthenics. When classes are held in the gym, the girls usually play basketball and volleyball. Occasionally they enjoy relay races, tumbling, and folk dancing. In the spring the trend usually moves toward softball and kickball. Mrs. Evelyn Russo is the girls' athletic director.

Weekly health classes are conducted by Mr. Czok and Mrs. Russo in the gym. The freshman course includes a detailed study of Red Cross first aid, while the sophomores learn correct health habits and good grooming. In junior year, students are instructed in the proper food and eating habits, while senior students study the types and causes of various body diseases.

An extensive intramural program was introduced last year at RBC. Both girls and boys vie in the basketball competition, which is conducted on homeroom levels. All classes compete in the games. At the close of the season there is a homeroom champion for the girls and a homeroom champion for the boys. The boys also vie in intramural wrestling. Wrestlers compete within weight classes ranging from 114 pounds or under, lightweight, to 177 pounds or over, heavyweight.

Physical examinations by Dr. Edward Muligan and dental check-ups by Dr. William Hyland and Dr. Donald Seuffert are an important function of our Physical Education Department. Each year these doctors give their time and service generously to all Caseys.

Through the continued efforts of the administration and the athletic directors, Red Bank Catholic has been able to provide each student with a full training for physical as well as mental development. Thus another of the aims of Catholic Education has been fulfilled at RBC—"to develop healthy Catholics."



Physical Education instructor Mrs. Evelyn Russo and School Nurse Mrs. Elizabeth Mendres chat in the nurse's office.



John Squitiero attempts to score, as Bartholomew Farrell, David Wilson and George Lahey are ready to snatch the ball.



Richard Weber pleads with Howard Kingsley to enlighten the health class on the effects of nuclear fallout.

Toward the Eternal Commencement . . .



To assist students in planning their careers representatives of colleges and business schools are invited to address them. Jacqueline Fleming and Sister Mary Loretto, Guidance Directress, talk over the Mary Byers School course of study with representative Miss Catherine Portman.

Through *Our Quest for Happiness* series, our instructors try to bring us to a fuller understanding of the Church, its foundation, and its teachings. During one of the marking periods of the school year, each homeroom enjoys the privilege of a priest instructor. The homeroom instructor teaches her particular group during the remaining three marking periods. *The Creative Love of God the Father*, included in the freshman text, *Our Goal and Our Guides*, is presented by Reverend James J. McConnell.

Reverend Richard A. Leadem teaches the sophomore classes the Sacrifice of the Mass, using the text *Through Christ Our Lord*.

Reverend Dominic A. Turtora instructs juniors on the importance of keeping the body as a fit temple for the Third Person of the Trinity.

Seniors study *Toward the Eternal Commencement*. Reverend William J. Bausch stresses the obligations of the married state and the effects of the infinite love of the Blessed Trinity.

Sister Mary Loretto, head of the department, supervises the testing program. At the end of each marking period, all students in the school take a department test in religion. Class medians are obtained, and a record of the highest student on each class level is kept on file in the guidance office. These particular students are further tested and after the eliminations, the remaining eligibles represent Red Bank Catholic in the Diocesan Religion Examinations.

The Guidance Department employs many aids to direct the students in choosing the state in life which will keep them closest to God. Representatives of various vocations, both religious and secular, inform students of the benefits of their particular occupation, and during the once-a-week discussion period, the teacher of each particular homeroom acts as a guidance counselor.



Wonders never cease . . . neither does homework! Elaine Winter, Anne Marie Copperthwaite, Joseph McDermott, Margaret Colmorgen and John Colannino use the reference corner of the library in search of background material for a Religion assignment.



Rev. James J. McConnell of St. Dorothea Parish, Eatontown; Rev. Dominic A. Turtora, St. Anthony's Parish, Red Bank; and Rev. William J. Bausch, St. Joseph's Parish, Keyport are heading home after their religion classes.



Father Florian Gall, Father William Anderson, and Father Richard Leadem prepare a discussion assembly on vocations.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT



Sister Mary Loretto, Guidance Directress (second from right), confers with her assistants: Sister Mary Ronald, Sister Mary Alma, Sister Kenneth, and Sister Mary Theresina, on guidance material for the coming year.







SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES

"Formation of the perfect Christ-teen Youth." This was the theme of Red Bank Catholic's Project YOUth as well as the special purpose and goal of our senior class.

Few of us realize during our privileged years here the abounding spiritual advantages of our Catholic education. The opportunities for daily confession, participation in Holy Mass, the religion classes conducted by our parish priests and teachers, our annual retreat, sodality activities, day of recollection—these are all steps to our eternal goal.

As we page through our Emerald, we see the reflection of God's creative love for us. His divine love is mirrored in all our activities, academic and social, but especially those pertaining directly to honoring Him.

Although our busy days at Red Bank Catholic are coming to a close, we will take with us a deeply-rooted knowledge and love for Our Father to whom we have so often said during our Holy Hour with Him:

I give You my hands . . .

that my scholastic efforts may be blessed by You

I give You my feet . . .

that I may follow the way of life You will for me

I give You my eyes . . .

that I may always see You reflected in my fellow men

I give You my tongue . . .

that my words may always be in accordance with the Christian principles I've been taught

I give You my mind . . .

that I may always be a good practicing Catholic

Above all, I give You my heart

that You may love in me Your Father and all mankind

I give You my whole self . . .

that You may live in me and make me always a good example to others

So that it may be You, dear God, Who works and loves and prays in me. Amen.



Prior to launching the annual drive for Mission Week in October, Kathleen Kane, dietitian on Red Bank Catholic's mission rocket, shows interviewer Esme Rhodes an astronaut's meal in "one little pill."

Monsignor Emmett A. Monahan, Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith Society, Mr. James J. Lamb, guest speaker and Director of the Association for International Development, His Excellency George W. Ahr, Bishop of Trenton, and Father William C. Anderson, Assistant Director of the Propagation of the Faith, pose with seniors Patricia Kolarsick, Mary Enyart, and Karen Greene before the Mission Rally held in October at the Trenton War Memorial Building.





Students receive Communion under both species at a Mass celebrated in the Byzantine Rite by Father Alan Borsuk of Seton Hall University, South Orange.



As part of Bishop Ahr's program of vocational guidance, Sister Mary Oliva, director of Saint Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, Massachusetts, explains the work of the Daughters of Charity to senior girls.



The school year of 1961-62 was officially opened with the Mass of the Holy Spirit for a happy and blessed school year. Monsignor Monahan offered the Mass in the new auditorium.



Mary Enyart, Sister Stanislaus and Sister Josianna of the White Sisters of Africa, Monsignor Emmett A. Monahan, and James Kenney were participating speakers at the assembly to launch Mission Week.



Father Anthony V. Keane, S.J., girls' retreat master, chats with senior Gertrude Minaldi after a morning conference.



Richard Schulz and James Collins, Signpost staff members, interview Father Joseph B. Kurz, S.J., who conducted the boys' retreat.



Seniors William Ryan and Stephen Spahn select spiritual reading to occupy their time between conferences of the annual school retreat held in January.



Students take spiritual inventory while awaiting the special guidance of their retreat confession.



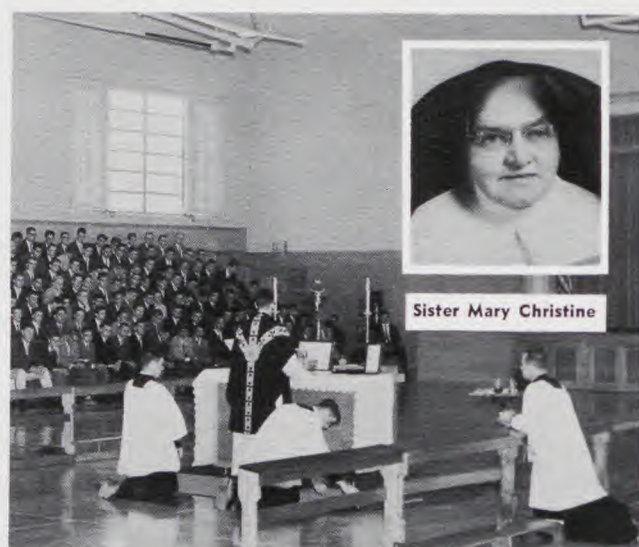
An annual event on the sodality calendar is decorating a local store window for Catholic Youth Week. Mr. Alfred J. Geiling, proprietor of Wilbur's Jewelry Store, smiles approvingly on the work done by John Colannino, Cynthia Soffel, and Dominick Kozloskie. In the background Delores Parron puts on last minute touches.



Ten senior girls pose in front of Sister Mary's office before leaving for the November weekend retreat sponsored by Mount Saint Mary's Motherhouse in North Plainfield.



The busy calendar of Project YOUTH includes a Sunday Holy Hour conducted by Father Leadem. More than fifty percent of the student body took advantage of this opportunity.



Sister Mary Christine

A Requiem Mass is celebrated for the happy repose of the soul of Sister Mary Christine, Supervisor of Secondary Schools for the Sisters of Mercy. Sister served seventeen years as Community Supervisor. Father Richard Leadem celebrated the Mass with the student body participating.



Student Council and Sodality members form the Living Rosary as a part of October devotions at Red Bank Catholic.



During Catholic Press Month, the Sodality sponsored a bulletin board contest throughout the school. Sodality officers Cornelia Makely, Cynthia Soffel, Delores Parron, Patricia Devaney and Mary Sheehan judge a freshman entry. Senior home-room 12B captured the \$10 prize.



In June 1961, the newly ordained Father Benedict McDermott O.S.B., brother of Ann McDermott '61, administers Holy Communion at a Mass to close the school year.



Daily May crownings after the eight o'clock Mass are a four-year tradition at Red Bank Catholic. Here Student Council President Richard Zapcic hands crown to Senior Class President William Juska.



The first joint installation of Sodality officers at Red Bank Catholic took place in Saint James Church in September, 1961. Prefects Cynthia Soffel and Dominick Kozloskie receive symbols of office from Reverend William C. Anderson.







MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS . . .



Robert Fleischman, Junior Class President, congratulates senior Richard Thompson and junior Kathleen McGough, the royal couple at the Thanksgiving Dance.



Mildred Kitson, Richard Weber, Angela Perri, Michael Flynn, Linda Pelizzi, and Thomas Flynn watch "Andante" Anthony De Bartolis, Class of '56, play a lively tune.

The gay, happy moments of our social life were among our shiniest ones. From our first get-together, the Victory Dance, to the sparkling moments of the June Prom, we gathered lovely and unforgettable moments—moments filled with the song and laughter that comes from our joyous, fun-loving hearts.

Our lively Casey spirit was not dampened by the defeat at the hands of Red Bank High. On September 24 the Victory Dance once again started off the calendar of social events for the year. The Junior Class presented the *Dance of the Falling Leaves* on November 24 with the decorated cafeteria transformed into an autumn paradise of multi-colored leaves. Here many seniors spent their last Thanksgiving holidays at RBC. The seniors were hosts on December 29, as the cafeteria once again came alive with Caseys, aglow and merry with the Christmas spirit, dancing the fleeting hours away at our Snowball.

The election of a king and queen at these two dances was a popular attraction as all anxiously awaited the outcome of the voting. A novel approach to the selection of royalty was introduced at the "Where's Cupid?" dance. Baby pictures of the contestants were displayed without identification, highlighting the excitement and surprise of the voting.

Then there were the little in-between dances, the record hops, the Sodality's "Harvest Hop," the band's "Crescendo," the Student Council's "Where's Cupid?," and the Freshman-Sophomore Hop. Before we knew it, a busy prom committee, consisting of the social chairmen of the senior class and P.T.A. representative, Mrs. Frederic Messina, was making exciting plans for the Senior Prom held at the Deal Country Club. There, while we danced to the music of Bill Holcombe's orchestra, our grateful hearts sang. Each senior agreed that this was the finest and loveliest way to close our social activities.



Mrs. Alex Buckley, hostess for the evening, serves refreshments fit for a "king" to Richard Thompson, Frances Buchanan, Eileen Bull, and Richard Zapcic.



Sandra Sharabba and Francis Bruno are caught table-hopping while the band takes a break. They are chatting with other senior couples about yesterday's exciting victory over Rumson.



Emerald student photographer John "Skip" Rice and Jill Leitner step up to the ballot box to cast their votes for rulers of the *Dance of the Falling Leaves*.



THANKSGIVING DANCE

Reverend William C. Anderson greets Mildred Pace, John Mitchell, Maryann Hawley, and Richard Sheridan.



"Will you save the next dance for me?" asks Keiran O'Halloran of smiling Maxine D'Amico.



Behind the scenes Howard Kingsley and Brian McFadden don't go unnoticed as they busily tally the results of the voting for king and queen.



Top hat in hand, King Eugene Behme and Queen Susan Stirnweiss are flanked by members of the court: Kevin O'Brien, Eileen Bull, Catherine Hinck, Richard Zappic, Frances Buchanan, and Edward McCormick.

THE SNOWBALL



Martha Potter, Steven Rupp, Joan McWilliams, Lawrence Canale, Catherine Hinck, and Robert Gallo turn to say . . . "Let's face the music and dance."



"Where's Rudolph?" Laden with gifts Richard Tilelli and Eileen Janwich help bring the holiday spirit to the Snowball.



Unaware of the cameraman, Michael "Huey" Flynn sneaks a midnight snack while Mrs. Lawrence Peacock is busy serving punch to Brian McFadden.

CHRISTMAS DANCE



It looks like a busy night ahead for Jill Leitner with so many Caseys eager for a dance.



A Christmas tree sets the scene while Caseys dance to the music of John Campi and the "Andantes."



It's intermission time at the Snowball for these seniors and their dates.

MEMORIES FOR TOMORROW



Disguises can't hide the true identities of these gay Caseys though many devised clever costumes for the first masquerade at RBC held October 28.



The cheers led by Keiran O'Halloran don't seem to be getting much response except for the peals of laughter from the crowd at the Halloween Dance.



Seniors Barbara Johnson and Peter Dalton greet Mr. Scarecrow, the center of attraction at the Harvest Hop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Juska bestow the tokens of power on Kaaren Maloney and Francis Pezzuti, king and queen of the "Where's Cupid?" dance.





Seniors Jo Ann Gross, Edwin Stanley, Nina Lyon, and George Fennell prepare to leave for the Prom from Nina's house.



Elizabeth Daly and Jay Patock enter the Deal Golf and Country Club, site of this year's Senior Prom. The dance was held June 13, 1962.



THE SENIOR PROM

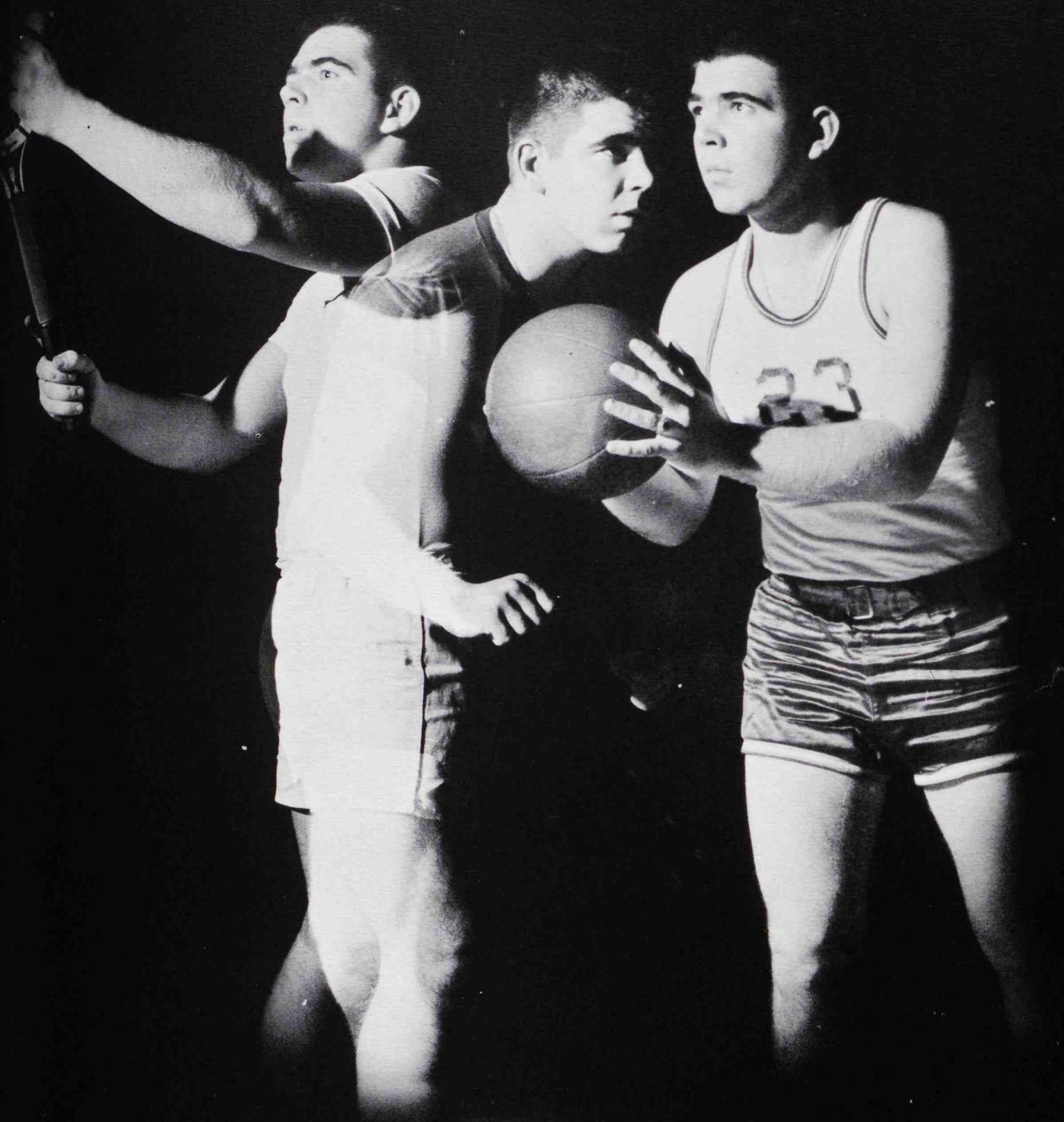
The last strains of "The Party's Over" bring to a close our happiest and final social event for Maureen Sullivan, Robert Stewart, Elizabeth Daly, Jay Patock, Geraldine Kimmel, and George Lahey.

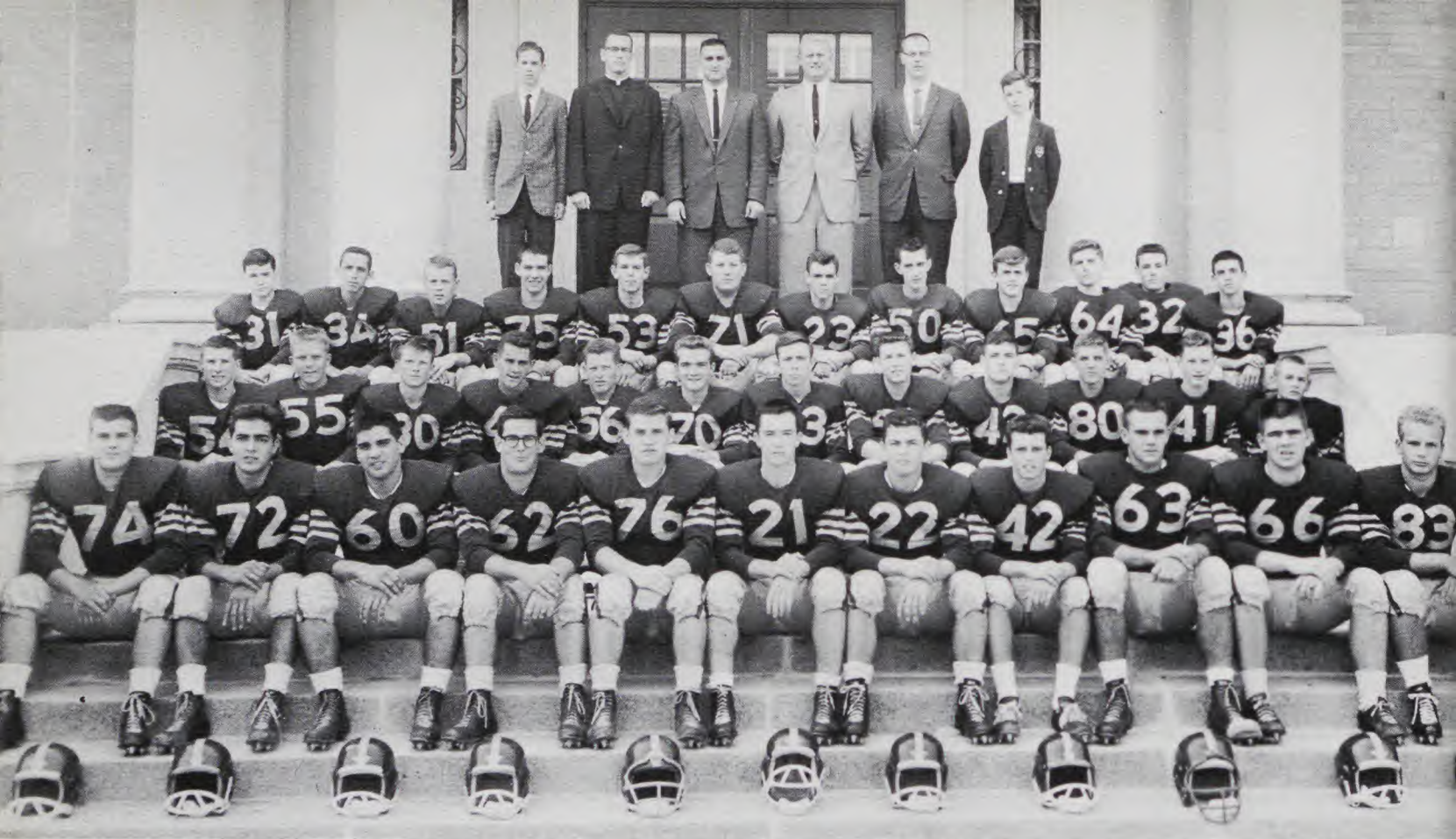


Smiling seniors "sit this one out" in the dining area. At midnight the couples enjoyed a delicious buffet.









1961 RBC FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Raymond Richardson, Richard Tilelli, Richard Lucia, Lawrence Canale, Walter Kluchki, Richard Thompson, Martin Brueckner, Edward McCormick, Robert Gallo, Eugene Behme, Lawrence Peacock. Second Row: Keiran O'Halloran, Leon Discavage, David Wilson, Gary Arthur, Richard Weber, William Casler, Michael Mulligan, Daniel Wall, Patrick Farmer, James Kelly, Brian Walker, Edward Schissler. Third Row: James Thompson, Paul Peduto, Patrick Riley, James Langan, Paul Schissler, Michael Flynn, Thomas Lalli, Joseph Richter, John Haring, Ernest Mason, Andrew Posie, William Kane. Back Row: Manager, Howard Kingsley, Moderator of Athletics, Reverend Richard A. Leadem, Head Coach Albert Forte, Assistant Coach Richard Kleva, Athletic Director Donald Czok, Manager, Patrick Collum.

FOOTBALL 1961-1962

RED BANK CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

RBC	Opposition	
6	Red Bank	26
6	Sayreville	7
38	Neptune	13
33	Trenton Catholic	0
7	Holy Cross	7
46	Wall Township	0
12	Middletown	6
12	South Plainfield	14
31	Rumson	12

For the second year in a row the Red Bank Catholic football team set up training headquarters at the Farmers' and Gardeners' Association in Holmdel. Thirty-three boarders and fifteen "day hops" underwent strenuous exercise and constant practice for ten consecutive days in preparation for the coming season.

With the return of seven lettermen, including backfield ace and team captain, Richard Thompson, coaches Albert Forte and Richard Kleva looked forward to a successful year. Despite the initial losses to Red Bank, 26-6, and Sayreville, 7-6, the squad posted a commendable 5-3-1 record.

In the third game, the Caseys finally managed to regain some of their old form and defeated hapless Neptune by a score of 38-13. Quarterback Martin Brueckner set the team's pace by scoring two consecutive touchdowns. The following game also proved a win as the mighty Caseys smashed Trenton Catholic 33-0. In the next contest, playing Holy Cross, the team was held to a tie. Each team tallied seven points.

Both the offensive and defensive forces shone brilliantly in the 46-0 win over Wall Township. De-



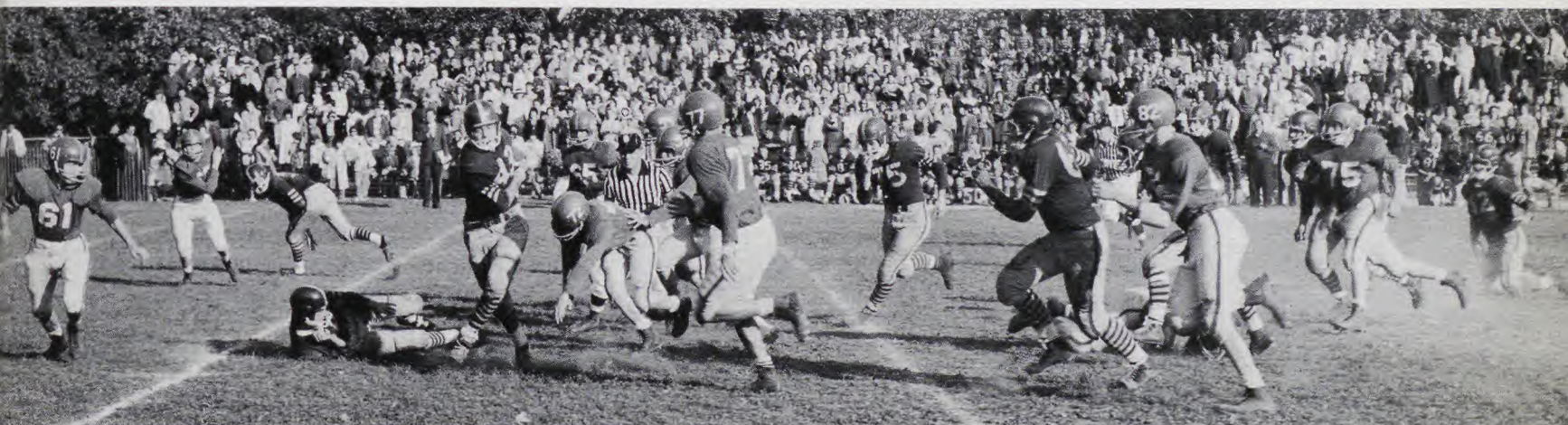
Kerry O'Halloran catches a Marty Brueckner pass and eludes Rumson's Pete Merlette to score his second T.D. of the game.



All County tackle Richie Lucia (60) smothers a Middletown ball carrier for a big loss.



Gene Behme breaks loose from Wall Township tackler to score T.D. Tom Lalli (23) helps out with a block on another Wall Township player.



Hard running Pat Farmer slips past Wall Township tackler for a long run.

fensive whiz Robert Gallo put in an outstanding performance against the winless team. In the following game with Middletown, Eugene Behme and Richard Thompson each scored a touchdown in a 12-6 win. The Caseys' final defeat came against South Plainfield who throttled them 14-12. The team closed the season victoriously as Thomas Lalli and Keiran O'Halloran scored two touchdowns each to defeat Rumson 31-12.

The Caseys were distinguished this year in having nine of their players named to All-Star posts selected by the various newspapers. Those so honored included: tackle Richard Lucia, tackle Robert Gallo, halfback Richard Thompson, halfback Thomas Lalli, fullback Eugene Behme, end Paul Schissler, end Keiran O'Halloran, quarterback Martin Brueckner, and center Lawrence Peacock.

Prayer, sacrifice, and tireless effort on the part of the coaches, team, and student body once again enabled the Caseys to enjoy another prosperous football season.



Halfback Tom Lalli stiffarms Rumson's Jim Green (23) en route to an 80 yard touchdown after intercepting a Bulldog pass.



Halfback Tom Lalli (23) eludes Rumson's defense for extra yardage.



On an option play in the Wall Township game, Marty Brueckner pitches out to Chuck Thompson.



Chuck Thompson sweeps past Middletown's Jack Roman (12) and makes a 15 yard T.D. run.



Quarterback Marty Brueckner is about to run into South Plainfield's Bill Anderson (45) and Buddy Perry (32) after picking up 15 yards on an end sweep.



Casey end Paul Schissler makes a spectacular catch in the first quarter of the RBC-Rumson game.



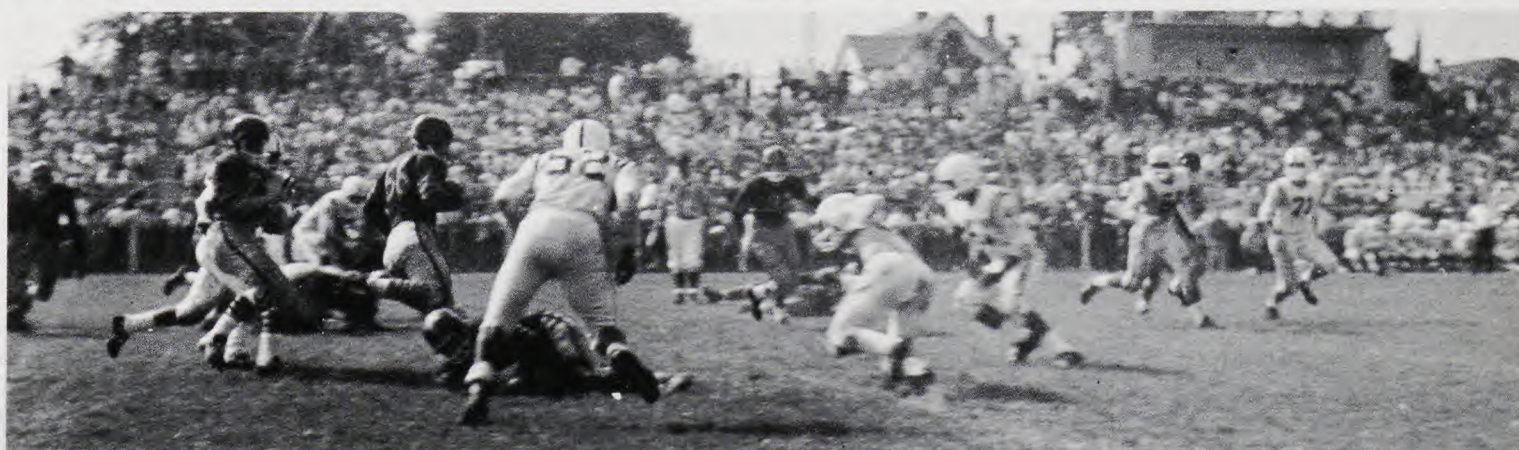
Chuck Thompson (21) picks up a few yards during game with Rumson. Caseys wrapped up a successful season with a 31-12 victory.



Alert tackle Bob Gallo recovers a Middletown fumble to set up first Casey touchdown. Later he recovered another fumble to pave the way for the second and winning touchdown.



Skip McCormick, fleet Casey halfback, shows Wall Township players his speed as he picks up an easy first down.



Gene Behme (66), RBC's bruising fullback, rips through Buccaneer line for good yardage.



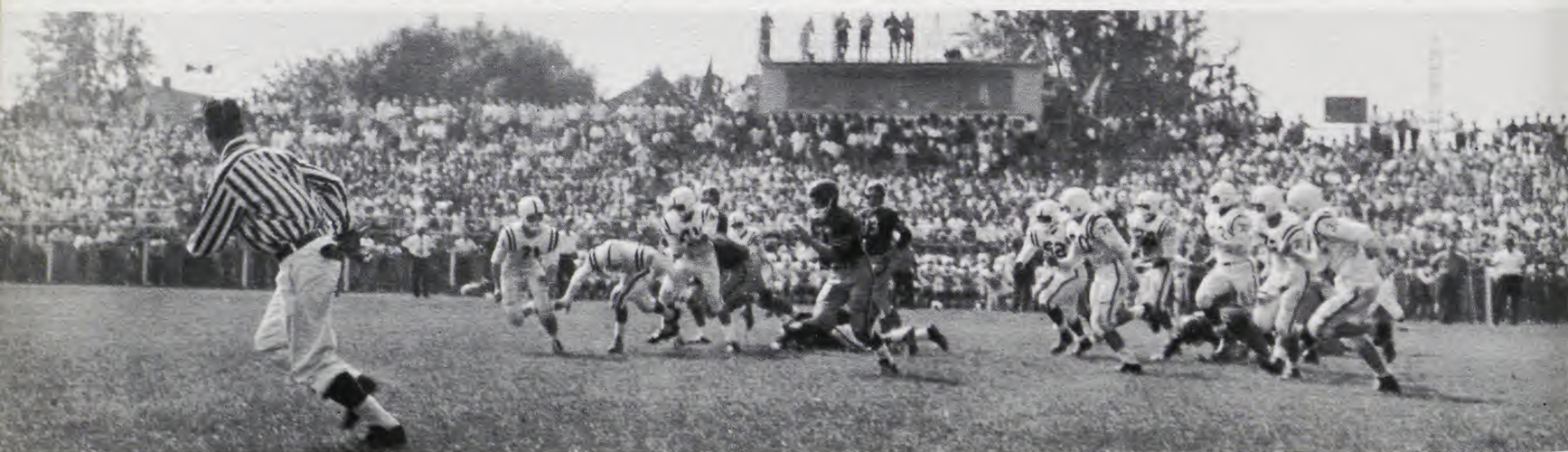
Versatile Marty Brueckner proceeds to kick extra point as Casey and Kerry O'Halloran does his best to ward off Wall Township tacklers.



Crafty Marty Brueckner manages to out-maneuver Wall Township defense as he goes all the way for a T.D.



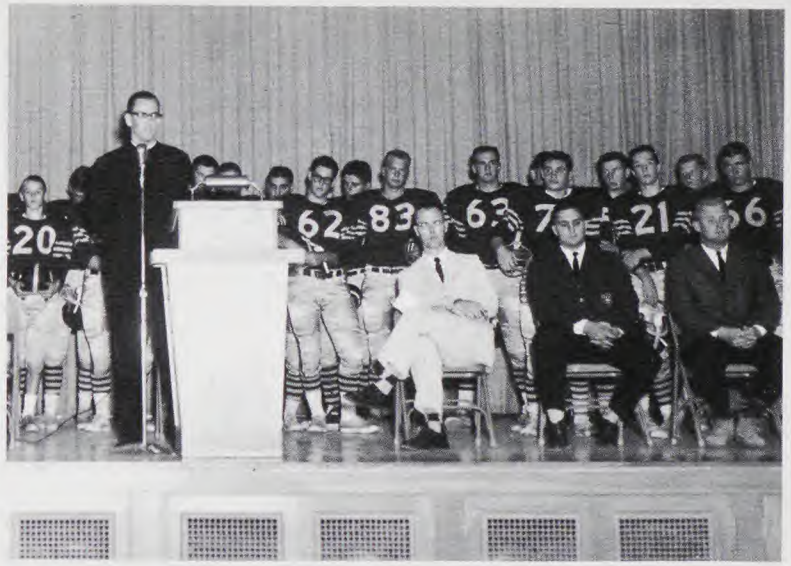
Father Leadem and Coach Forte emphatically instruct players for future plays. Mr. John Tilelli seems eager to assist.



Marty Brueckner breaks through a horde of Red Bank linemen and picks up a 45-yard gain.



Line coach Richard Kleva analyzes the progress of the Casey linemen as the story of the season's opener unfolds.



Athletic Moderator Father Leadem addresses student body at pep rally before the opening game with Red Bank.



Faculty and student body gather around the convent to give a cheer for Sister Mary at the closing of the season's first pep rally.



Athletic Director Donald Czok carefully studies the team's tactics and strategy.



Casey cheerleaders cry "T E A M, yea, team!" at spirited football pep rally.

BASKETBALL



Although finishing with a 10-12 record, RBC's basketball team scored some key wins during the season. The first of these was a 43-40 win over Rumson, the 13th straight win over the Bulldogs in basketball dating back to 1953.

The Caseys started the new year with 4 straight victories. The first was an 83-66 win over arch rival Red Bank. RBC followed this with a 73-55 victory over Brick Township. Middletown fell before the Caseys 62-44. This represented a sweep of the 2 game series. RBC won the first one 56-54. The 4th win was an 81-48 romp over Sayreville.

After a 3 game losing streak, the Caseys bounced back with a 72-64 win over Long Branch as Frank Pezzuti scored 33 points. On February 2, R.B.C. scored its most impressive win of the season, a thrilling 82-75 win over St. Rose, the State Parochial B Champions. The Caseys then defeated Sayreville again 55-39 at Sayreville. It marked the first time the Caseys had been able to beat Sayreville on its home court. The last RBC victory of the season was a 78-77 overtime win over a good St. Mary's team from South Amboy. George Schneider scored a jump shot with 2 seconds to go to tie the score 76-76. In overtime, Dave Gemperle scored a basket which gave the Caseys the win.

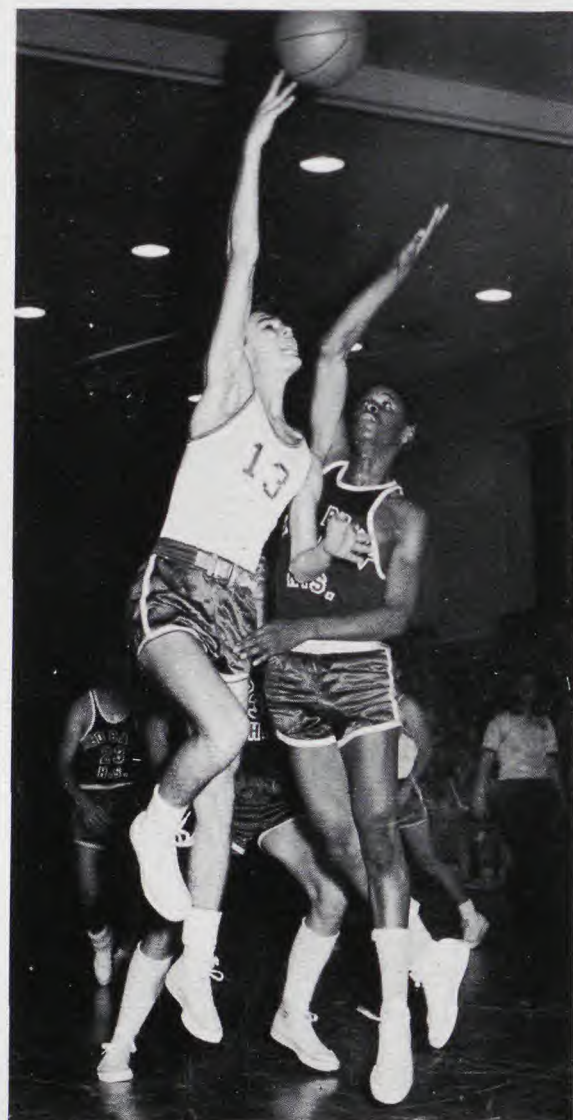
Frank Pezzuti and Danny Wall led the Casey scorers with 387 and 330 points respectively. Brian Buckley finished third with 169. Junior Paul Schissler led the team in rebounds and tallied 146 points. George Schneider finished with 103. Reserves Dave Gemperle, Gene Behme, and Richie Weber were a great help to the Casey squad as they came off the bench many times to score key baskets.



Guard Danny Wall slips past Red Bank's Al Klatsky (23) in an attempt to score basket in Casey-Red Bank game.

BASKETBALL SCORES

RBC		Opp.
46	Keyport	61
56	Middletown	54
68	Atlantic Highlands	69
42	Long Branch	58
43	Rumson	40
54	Neptune	86
83	Red Bank	66
73	Brick Township	55
62	Middletown	44
81	Sayreville	48
56	Atlantic Highlands	57
39	Red Bank	46
54	Keyport	71
72	Long Branch	64
82	St. Rose	75
55	Sayreville	39
78	St. Mary's (South Amboy)	77
66	St. Mary's (South Amboy)	69
67	St. Rose	70
43	St. Mary's (Perth Amboy)	76
66	St. Mary's (Perth Amboy)	93
74	Notre Dame	95



Red Bank's Sam Cureton attempts to block layup by Frank Pezzuti but basket was made.



Gene Behme gets off a shot over the outstretched hands of St. Mary's John Kasparak (48) and Gary Ghent (53).



Casey guard Frank Pezzuti drives past three St. Rose players for layup in RBC's 82-75 upset victory.



Jack Ward and Buc's Bruce Eddington (33) go up for ball at start of RBC Red Bank game.



Brian Buckley shoots his patented jump shot as St. Mary's Richie Scott (45) tries to block it.



Gene Behme scores on a jump shot as St. Rose players look on helplessly.



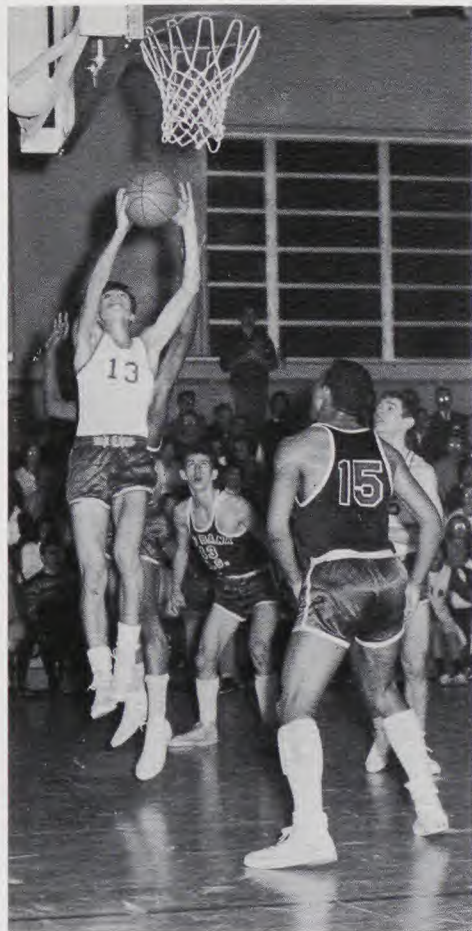
George Schneider grabs a rebound from an unidentified Red Bank player, during Casey-Buc game.



Danny Wall sweeps past Red Bank's Al Klatsky (23) and scores on an underhand layup.



Sharp shooting Dave Gemperle gets off a jump shot as St. Mary's players try to stop it.



Frank Pezzuti slips past unidentified Red Bank player to add points to Casey's score. Buc's Willie Smith and RBC's Paul Schissler (25) look on.



George Schneider is all alone as he scores last basket against St. Mary's Perth Amboy.



Richie Scott makes an unsuccessful effort to block layup by Danny Wall in RBC-St. Mary's, Perth Amboy game.



Junior Paul Schissler scored from under the basket during exciting RBC-St. Mary's South Amboy game. Casey's won 78-77 in overtime.



Casey forward Brian Buckley prepares to dribble past St. Mary's John Alach (56) and Richie Scott.



1962 BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: Edward McCormick, Edward Lenorth, David Wilson, Richard Thompson, George Fennell, and Richard Buckalew. Back Row: Coach Albert Forte, William Kane, Brian McAndrew, Richard Maynes, Salvatore D'Esposito, Brian Buckley, Daniel Wall, Walter Kluchki, Martin Brueckner, and Reverend Richard A. Leadem, Athletic Moderator.

BASEBALL

With seven returning lettermen coach Albert Forte is looking forward to a fine season in 1962. As the *Emerald* went to press the team was undefeated. Early-season games showed a very strong hitting attack as well as good pitching. In a game against local rival Red Bank, the Caseys won 18-2. Ed Lenorth and Brian Buckley anchor the pitching staff with George Fennell and Wit Buckalew to back them up.

Veterans Marty Brueckner, Brian McAndrew, and Chuck Thompson comprise the best outfield at the shore, while Skip McCormick, third base; Dave Wilson, shortstop; and Sal D'Esposito, first base head the infield. Richie Maynes and Bill Kane share the second base job.

The catching is ably handled by Danny Wall, a .500 hitter at the half-way mark of the season. Thompson moves in from the outfield to catch occasionally and Wall goes to second base.

Chief utility man and pinch hitter is Wally Kluchki. Exceptional balance and depth makes this team one of the best the school has produced.

BASEBALL SCORES

RBC		Opp.
7	Neptune	6
18	Red Bank	2
7	Long Branch	2
7	Atlantic Highlands	0
14	St. Mary's (P.A.)	6
5	Middletown	4
5	Red Bank	4
1	Neptune	0
5	Long Branch	3
13	Rumson	5
2	St. Mary's (S.A.)	3
18	Atlantic Highlands	4
1	St. Benedict's	3
0	Middletown	1



In Neptune game Richie Maynes moves to third on a grounder by Skip McCormack during five-run second inning.



First baseman Sal D'Esposito prepares to scoop up low throw in Neptune game.



Coach Al Forte keeps a watchful eye on Casey team during a tense game.



Marty Brueckner, Casey centerfielder, lashes out a single during RBC's 7-2 win over Long Branch.



Catcher Chuck Thompson goes over signals with pitcher Ed Lenorth before RBC-Long Branch game.



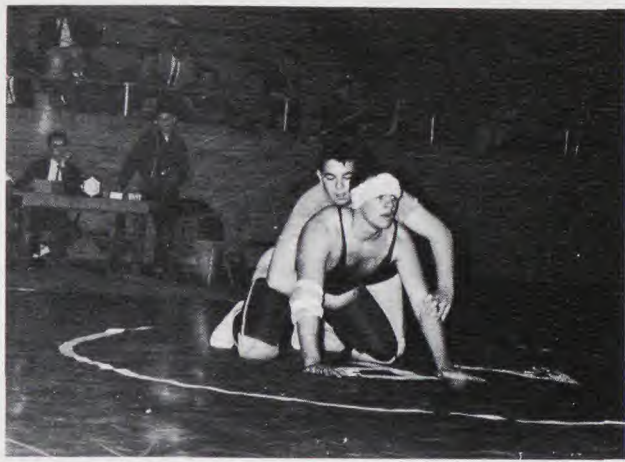
Casey slugger Danny Wall connects for triple in the Rumson game.



Brian McAndrew scores on single by Ed Lenorth as Dave Wilson follows him to the plate during the Middletown game.



Ed Lenorth, Casey pitcher, shows winning form as he fires a strike in Casey's 18-2 win over Red Bank.



Bob Gallo, despite a head and arm injury, prepares to reverse Asbury Park grappler in final match of season.



Ever faithful manager Kevin Murphy packs up first aid kit after team victory over Asbury Park.

WRESTLING



Coach Kleva congratulates Juniors' Skip Rice and Pat Collum who placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in district tournament.

The first wrestling team in the history of Red Bank Catholic High School compiled a record of 3 wins, 3 losses, and a tie against the top clubs in the Shore area. Coach Richard Kleva's team notched important wins against St. Mary's, Perth Amboy, 49-2; Freehold, 21-19; Asbury Park, 31-15.

Sporting only a 1-2 record midway through the season, the Caseys came back strong to upset Freehold and Asbury Park. A tough 24-24 tie with Long Branch was the match which prevented the fired-up Caseys from going over the .500 mark in their first appearance in the wrestling picture. Two Juniors, Pat Collum and "Skip" Rice, placed second and third respectively in the district tournaments, thus boosting Coach Kleva's hopes of a successful squad next year.



Senior John Ruf works into a sailor ride against an unidentified St. Mary's Perth Amboy wrestler.



Steve Rupp, right, squares off against Long Branch grappler in opening round of district tournaments.

WRESTLING		
RBC		Opp.
49	St. Mary's	2
19	Brick Township	29
7	Southern Regional	42
24	Long Branch	24
15	Wall Township	29
21	Freehold	19
31	Asbury Park	15



Undeclared Pete Van Doren prepares his opponent for a pin.



Members of the varsity golf team are Donald Santoro, John Doyle, coach Mr. Joseph Cieri, David Gemperle, Kevin O'Brien and Daniel Goger.



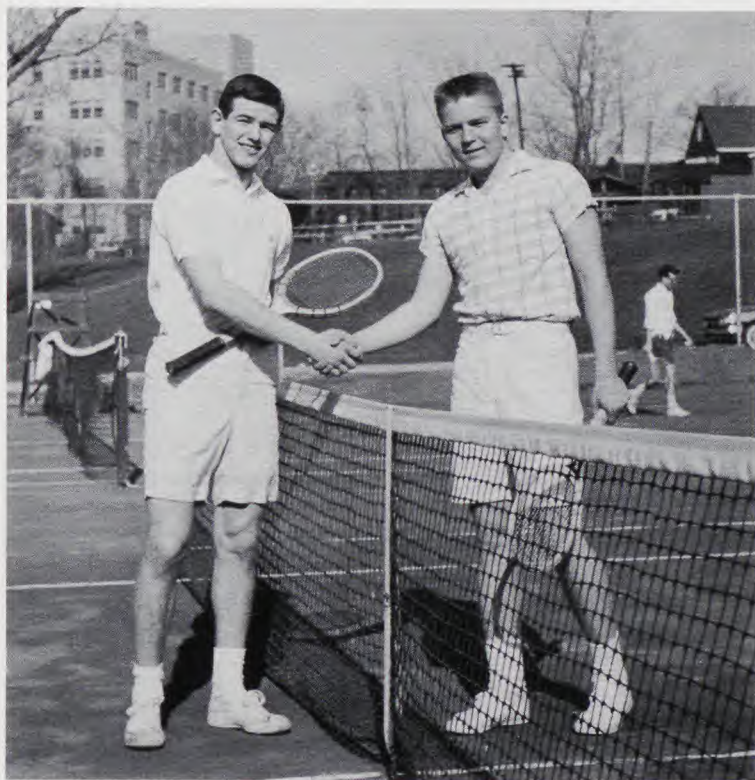
John Allison, Rumson-Fair Haven golf captain, shakes hands with Daniel Goger, RBC's captain, just before their teams teed off to start the golf season. Looking on are Mr. George Giffen, Rumson golf coach, and Mr. Joseph Cieri, RBC's golf coach.

With the help of senior lettermen Dave Gemperle, Dan Goger, and Kevin O'Brien, coach Joseph Cieri anticipates a successful season. The team, which is using the Bamm Hollow Country Club as a home course, journeys to Lincroft for its home matches. Seniors Don Santoro and John Doyle, and sophomore Paul Zalesky round out the varsity team. The schedule includes matches with all the local high schools in the area.

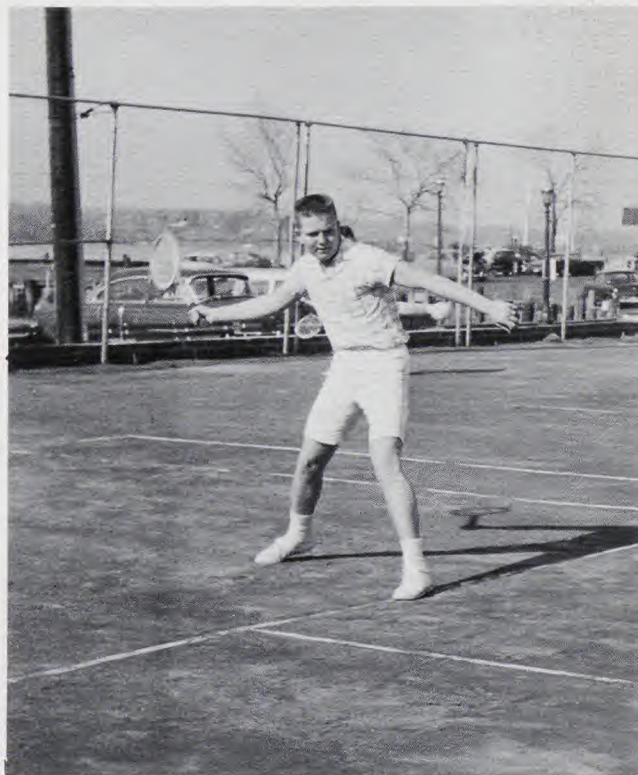
Early-season rains have hampered the Casey tennis team, but Coach Allan McDonald hopes for a successful season. Four lettermen return to bolster hopes. Senior Leon Discavage, juniors Paul Schissler and Frank Woodward, and sophomore Al Shanley all have had previous work with the varsity. Other members of the team are Ed Minn, Klaus and Joachim Weickmann, Bob Marko, Jim Beeson, Ed Schissler, John Haring, Richie Nortz, Mike Flynn, Bob Fleischmann, Joe Lynch, and Al Gerbig. The team, which practices and plays its games on the Red Bank courts, is a member of the Central Jersey Tennis League.

Track made its first appearance on the Red Bank Catholic sports scene since 1952. The team, restricted to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors showed much promise in the semi-official schedule arranged by coach Richard Kleva. The Caseys performed credibly against teams who have been well-established in the area for a number of years. Junior Tom Lalli was an excellent prospect in the broad jump, and the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Other events on the program were the shotput, the high jump, the javelin, the discus, and the runs of one mile, 880 yards and 440 yards.

SPORTS



Paul Schissler congratulates Leon Discavage after a hard fought match.



Leon Discavage prepares to return serve during practice match.

YOUTH DAY PARADE



RBC's band, led by drum majorette Jean McNally, takes part in Youth Day competition in May.



Casey and Middletown trackmen break from starting position at sound of gun.



Tom Flynn spurts to an early lead in Middletown meet.

TRACK



Carl Sohl heaves shot put during field events.

TRACK SCHEDULE	
April 11	Middletown
April 14	Freehold
April 30	St. Mary's P.A.
May 2	Asbury Park J.V.A.
May 5	Keyport C.B.A.
May 6	Relay Championship New Brunswick
May 12	Freehold
May 14	Wall Township
May 30	N.J.C.H.S. Championship, Englewood
May 31	Freshman-Sophomore N.J.C.H.S. Championship, Englewood



Jim Kelly attempts to clear bar during high jump competition.



In 220 yard dash Tom Lalli pulls ahead to score victory.

SPARKLERS OF ENTHUSIASM



Captain of Cheerleaders
SUSAN STIRNWEISS



Captain of Twirlers
CORNELIA MAKELY



Drum Majorette
JEAN McNALLY



Red Bank Catholic High School cheerleaders—Front Row: Captain Susan Stirnweiss, Karen Maloney, Catherine Hinck, Sandra Sharabba; Standing: Nina Lyon, Mary Ann Hawley, Frances Buchanan, and Gertrude Minaldi.



Red Bank Catholic High School twirlers—Susan Donnelly, Nancy McKenna, Patricia Ann Longo, Mary Ann Sagurton, Audrey Kirchner, Captain Cornelia Makely, Mary Jane Sheehan, Kathy Raye, Kathleen Reed, Kathleen McGough, and Brenda Brady.









Victorious debaters Richard McManus, William Juska, James Kenney, and Robert Santaloci proudly present the Kings College Trophy to Sister Mary Vincent, Forensic moderator.



FORENSIC

In the quiet atmosphere of the library, Forensic members Delores Patton, Edward Quigley, Carol Anderson, and Dorothy Boyle familiarize themselves with current events—information which they will utilize in extemporaneous speaking.



Awaiting visiting teams, Forensic chairmen give their undivided attention to Kathleen Bey who gives them last minute directions.

WORDS ARE WEAPONS . . .

Once again this year, as in the past, the Forensic Club maintained its customary busy schedule in the various fields of speech work. In September a record number of more than fifty freshmen joined the league, bringing the total membership to an all-time high of more than ninety students. As a result of this large number, one major problem of the club was finding enough tournaments in the fields of original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oratorical declamation, and debate for student participation.

This year the league took part in every one of the seven state tournaments and placed among the top ten finalists in five of the seven. Likewise, the club participated in every one of the seven districts and Bishop's Tournaments, the winners of which attend the national finals in Montana and Miami. The debate team also engaged in a full schedule, debating almost every weekend from January to May in New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Massachusetts, constantly placing in the top eight teams at every tournament. Among their achievements was ranking first place out of thirty-one schools in the Eleventh Annual Kings College High School Tournament and first out of thirty schools in the Scranton University Invitational Debate Tournament.

The team also won the State and Diocesan Championships. These two victories entitle them to compete in the National finals in Montana in June and the National Catholic finals in Miami in May. Other National finalists will be representatives to the National Student Congress in Montana and a participant in the National Original Oratory finals in Miami.

Because of its varied programs and activities this club is one which has proved both enjoyable and beneficial to many of our students.



On December 10, 1961, Forensic members entertained their parents at a tea held in the high school cafeteria. Before the short program each member presented his mother with a Christmas corsage. William Juska's parents seem pleased with the thoughtful gift.



Debaters Robert Kitson and Jerome Kineavy compile last minute data for the Notre Dame Tournament in which they placed first.



Forensic members Veronica Castro, Joan Mason, Delores Parron, and Andrea Jeremy peruse Congressional Records in search of speeches suitable for oratorical declamation.



Following the installation program members of the 1961-'62 Student Council pose for a picture. Front Row: William Juska, Catherine Hinck, Richard Zapcic, Eileen Bull, Timothy Gillen. Second Row: Cynthia Soffel, Mary Enyart, Maria Piccolie, John Ruf, Patricia Kolarsick, Frederica Messina. Back Row: Joseph Skidmore, George Schneider, Cheryl Day, William Vitelli, Robert Fleischman, Dennis Howlett.

RED BANK CATHOLIC STUDENT COUNCIL	
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STUDENT

The election of Student Council officers provided the first school event of the year. After a strenuous, full-scale campaign the leaders for the 1961-'62 year were elected: Richard Zapcic, President; Catherine Hinck, Vice President; Eileen Bull, Secretary; and Timothy Gillen, Treasurer.

November is observed nationally as Student Council month, and in RBC the spotlight of activities centered daily on projects organized by the Student Council. In the second annual Project Youth the special aim was to develop the true Christ-teen image in each student of RBC. The official prayer was the Act of Consecration to Christ the Leader.

Students supervised the running of the entire school on Student Leadership Day, which climaxed the activities of National Education Week. Open House was another first in the observance of National Education Week at RBC. Parents and friends were invited to attend classes with the students and to tour the high school building. Students showed their appreciation to the faculty for their untiring efforts in serving students on Teacher Appreciation Day, November 20.

With the aid of the Forensic Club the Council planned and conducted a Student



Following the Activities Day Assembly William Vitelli and Joseph Skidmore make an inventory of the new trophies as George Schneider and Richard Zapcic make room for new additions to the trophy case.



Miss Kathleen Slane, assistant moderator of the Student Council, chauffeurs Catherine Hinck, Richard Zapcic, Eileen Bull, and Timothy Gillen to a meeting of the Monmouth County Association of Student Councils.



An apple for the Teacher on Teacher Appreciation Day was a project of the 1962 Student Council. Patricia Kolarsick and Frederica Messina smile in approval of Mary Enyart's polishing skill.

COUNCIL

Congress to discuss various student and faculty needs. The bills which were passed will be put into effect by next year's Student Council.

The Christmas spirit enveloped RBC in December as the Student Council joined the Glee Club caroling through the halls, taking the Infant to His manger.

Throughout the year RBC sent representatives to meetings of the Monmouth County Association of Student Councils, and on April 3 Red Bank Catholic was host to all the participating schools.

Pep rallies, dances, and social events sponsored by the Student Council brightened the year and kept school spirit high. Among the most successful were the *Victory Dance* and *Where's Cupid?*

A day of recollection for seniors, proposed by the Student Congress, concluded the Council's spiritual activities for the year. The last official Student Council project was the June Activities Day. Cheerleaders led the school in cheers, twirlers demonstrated their skill, and the band blasted forth traditional school songs. The underclassmen sang the praises of the seniors in songs to *Where's Charley?* music. Deserving Caseys received their reward for scholastic, extracurricular, and athletic achievements.



During the first two months of school, Catherine Hinck represented the freshman class on the Student Council. At the November meeting she reads a report on the results of freshman elections to Chairmen Joseph Skidmore, Patricia Kolarsick, William Vitelli, Mary Enyart, and Cheryl Day. Sister Theresina, moderator, checks a previous report.



At the close of National Education Week, an evaluation sheet was distributed to the student body. Student Council representatives, after tallying the results of the questionnaire, agree that their "Christ-teen" theme realized its goal.



Members of the Student Council gather at the Christmas tree as Sister Mary receives a Spiritual Christmas gift from Sodality Prefect Cynthia Soffel. The spiritual bouquet was offered by the students of RBC during the holy season of Advent.



THE GLEEMAN

Gleeman moderators Sister Mary Fides and Sister Mary Paul advise and direct literary staff members Susan Shelly, Eugenia Parron, Hilda Van Stappen, and Carolyn Moss.

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The Gleeman, our literary magazine, became a reality in 1960. This worth-while endeavor, a long-awaited dream of the faculty, answered a need at Red Bank Catholic—an outlet for the creative talents of many budding journalists and artists. Such hopefuls are encouraged to submit material to their English teachers; after a series of revisions their creation is accepted for the *Gleeman* if it meets a set standard.

The tedious task of editing, proofreading, and preparing the "dummy" is supervised by Sister Mary Fides, moderator; Sister Mary Paul, assistant, and a staff of seniors and juniors.

Through this year's theme, the Civil War, the staff has attempted to weave poetry, short stories, essays, and art into a pattern of words and sketches capturing the historic impact of this great phase of our American heritage.

This difficult but rewarding project provides the staff with a worthwhile challenge and the student body with a memorable literary magazine.

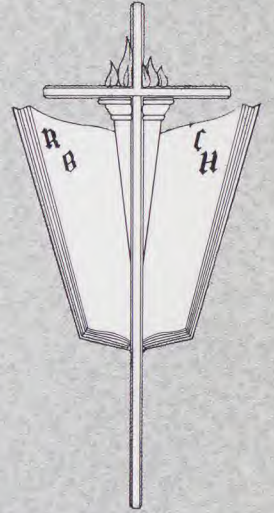
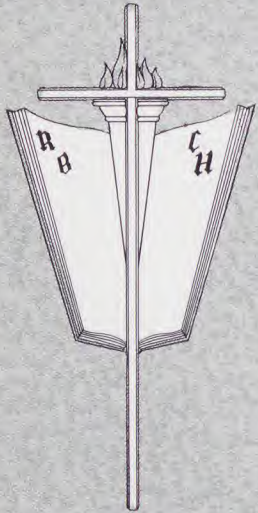


Mary Lee Giblon, Susan Shelly, and Hilda Van Stappen lend their artistic talents to the *Gleeman* art staff. Here the girls sketch illustrations to brighten the pages of the 1962 *Gleeman*.



Joseph McDermott and Mary Lee Giblon discuss the layouts for Volume III of our literary magazine, the *Gleeman*, with Mr. William Cooke, of the Cooke Publishing Company.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC EDUCATION



Mayor George A. Gray prepares to sign the official proclamation given to him by Student Council representatives Dominick Kozloskie, Cynthia Soffel, Richard Thompson, and Richard Zapic. The document formally opens "Catholic Youth Week" from October 29 to November 4.



On Student Leadership Day early in November JoAnn Gross patiently pauses, ready to give the next dictation to her Steno II class.



Casey goes to Congress . . . The Red Bank Catholic Student Council presented a Student Congress November 17, 1961. Sophomore Eugenia Parron amends the resolution "to have a day of recollection for seniors at the end of the year."



The Student Council, in keeping with the theme of Catholic Education Week, sponsored a poster contest for the school. Mrs. Joan Kennedy, Miss Laura Kelly, and Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan agree that first place award should go to Senior Dominick Kozloskie.



Thomas Peters samples a Halloween treat distributed by Caritas Club member Eileen Janwich. Mrs. Louise Overby, head nurse of the pediatrics ward, accompanied Social Welfare representatives through the children's ward at Riverview Hospital.

"A club for every student, a student for every club" was one of the proposals of this year's Student Congress. Every Casey in good standing must be an active member of an extra-curricular organization. Several new clubs established this year bring the total to more than twenty from which to choose, offering a wide variety of "spare time" activity.

Industrious Caseys often begin their day at 8:00 A.M.—the *Emerald* staff praying for a successful yearbook, Glee Club members rehearsing for the spring concert, and Student Council members ushering at early Mass. At dismissal we find the Radio Club tapping out Morse code, or cub reporters scouting desperately for a *Signpost* story.

This year several new clubs were formed. One of the most active was the Business Education Club which offered students an opportunity for leadership in this growing field. Interested French students joined Le Cercle Francais to gain helpful knowledge on the background of France. College-bound juniors and seniors were given the chance to learn the fundamentals of speedy notetaking in the new Notetaking Club. All Caseys were eligible to join the new Careers Club. The club held discussions and panels on various professions and occupations. Students enjoyed the frequent talks given by various local officials and workers. In conjunction with the *Signpost* and *Emerald*, RBC formed a photography club, whereby interested boys could learn the techniques of taking good pictures.

Extracurricular activities offer another opportunity to develop the talents God has given us, whether it be in illustrating a story for the *Gleeman* or in cheering the team on to another victory.



The Careers Club plays host to representatives of various professions to point out the many fields open to them. Hubert A. Crockett and Lt. J. G. Charles A. Linder of the United States Coast Guard speak to Raymond Richardson, Stephen Grasso, Richard Nortz, and George Scrivani on the many opportunities available in this branch of the Armed Forces.



Robert Kitson welcomes Mr. John Lehotay, a graduate of RBC and presently a teacher at Neptune High School, to a weekly meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club. Officers Patricia Tomaino and Anthony D'Alessio wait to introduce the guest speaker.



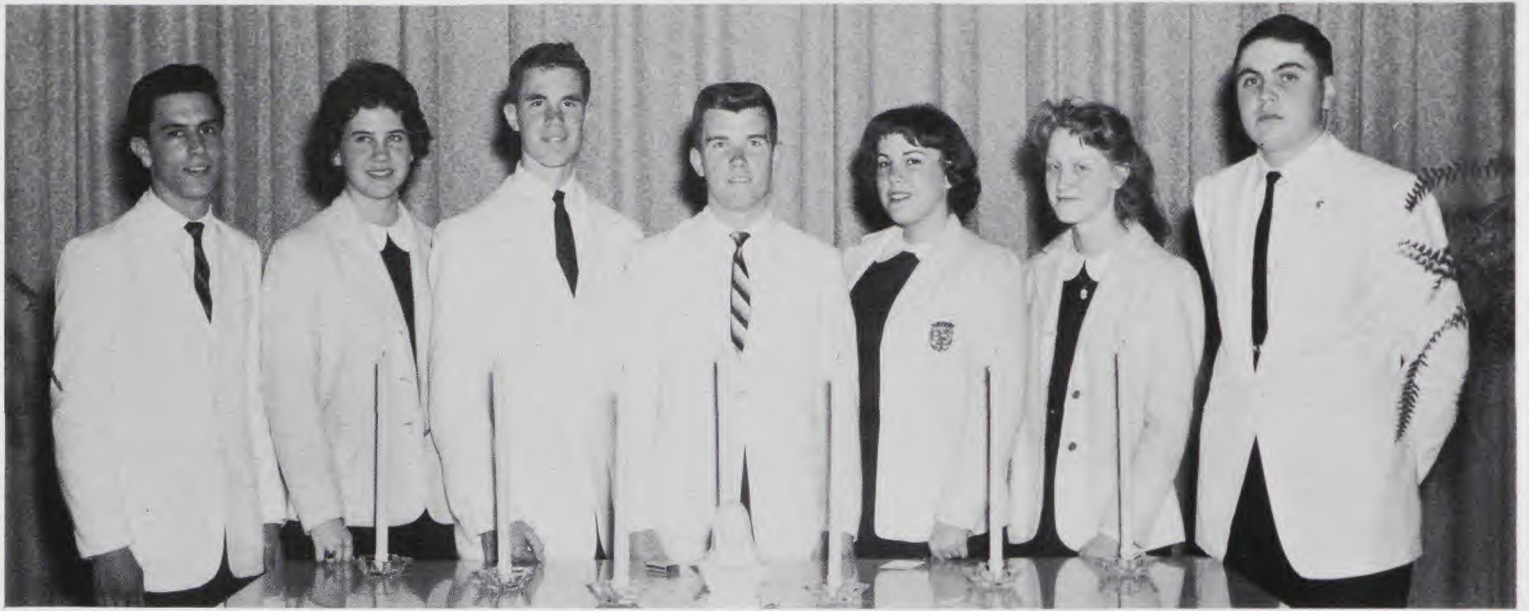
It is better to give than to receive. The smiling faces of the winners of the Easter basket contest Mary Ann Carling, Mildred Pace, Eileen Janwich, Carmen Tracy and Jane Sullivan prove this adage as they prepare to distribute their twenty-five baskets to the needy of the area. Sister Mary Annunciata is pleased with the efforts put forth by Social Welfare representatives.



Radio Club officers Arthur Eschelbach, Richard Dué, and Thomas Nevue interrupt their transmitting to review Qsl cards which they have received from different parts of the United States and many foreign countries. These cards are sent by amateur radio operators as proof of a "contact."



"It may sound funny, but when you insert a slide make sure it's upside-down and backwards," explains Photography Club president John Rice to members Kevin Murphy, Jeffrey Haupt, and Joseph Hochreiter.



The Signpost editors pose with the probationary members of the Quill and Scroll Society at the annual assembly last June. Left to right are Sports Editor Robert Kraybill, News Editor Cynthia Soffel, Associate Editor Richard Schulz, Editor James Collins, Mary Christian and Mary Quinn, probationary members, and Feature Editor William Dowd.

THE SIGNPOST

The *Signpost*, the voice of the student body, is now in its eighteenth year. It has consistently won placement in Quill and Scroll, New Jersey Scholastic Press, Catholic Press, Columbia Press, and National Scholastic. Through the efforts of the 1961-62 staff, the New Jersey Scholastic Press rated the publication the seventh best school paper in the State. Moderators Sister Mary Anina and Mr. Joseph Hintelmann work with a staff which is headed by seniors James Collins, Editor; Richard Schulz, Associate Editor; Cynthia Soffel, News Editor and William Dowd, Feature Editor. The 1961-62 staff circulated thirty-eight hundred papers, the highest total since its beginning in 1944.



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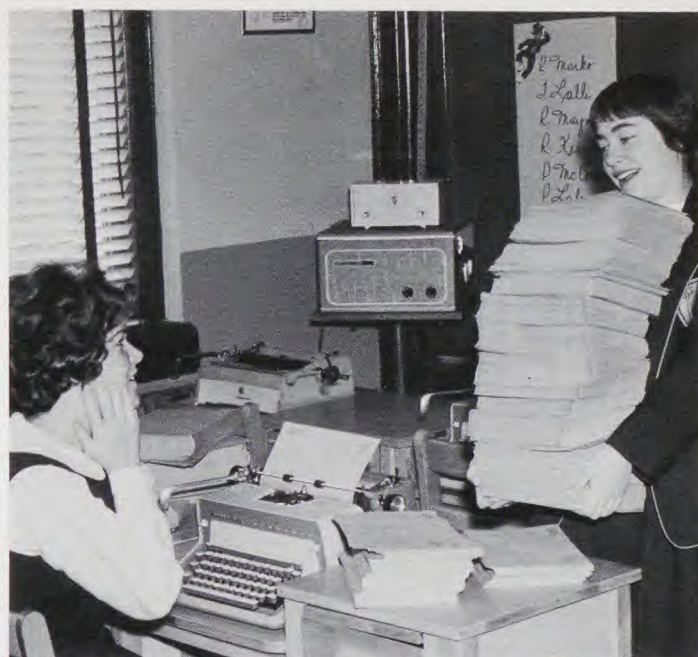
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James Collins exchanges greetings with Cao Duc Thac, the delegate from Saigon, Viet Nam, at the Annual World Youth Forum in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The Forum, which is sponsored each year by the New York Herald Tribune, was held Friday, March 23, 1962.



The Signpost is sent to over 200 schools, which in turn send their papers to RBC. Patricia Kolarsick, Susan Forcino, and Margaret Nolan check the publications which have been received. Barbara Eschelbach files them for later reference.



"Did you say a few more envelopes?" asks Elizabeth Daly of circulation manager Catherine Hinck.



The final task before the Signpost goes to press is cutting and pasting the galley sheets. Sister Mary Anina, Signpost moderator and Cynthia Soffel check the page plans, and James Collins, Richard Maynes, Robert Kraybill, and Richard Schulz paste industriously.



With the audience's applause still ringing in their ears, band members begin the next selection of their Christmas program, "O Holy Night."

MUSIC . . . MUSIC . . . MUSIC



The air is filled with the sound of Christmas carols presented by the Glee Club for the student body at the Christmas assembly. The ninety-seven members of the Glee Club also entertained in the spring concert.



Mildred Pace, Brian McFadden, JoAnn Gross, and David Eddowes board the New York bus— destination, the Metropolitan Opera House—where they will enjoy "La Traviata." A "trip to the opera," sponsored by the Glee Club, has now become an annual event at RBC.

Music is one of man's most beautiful forms of expression and a basic element in his culture. At Red Bank Catholic every effort is made to foster music appreciation and participation through the band and Glee Club.

In the newly decorated band house Mr. Christopher Cornell conducted the practice sessions of the senior and junior bands. Together they formed a small but powerful unit to play for football games and assemblies and march for local parades.

During Christmas time the halls came alive with the sound of music as the Glee Club caroled through the corridors. The Glee Club also supplemented the annual Christmas play and entertained the bustling Christmas shoppers at Steinbach's Department Store. On Memorial Day senior Glee Club members sang a Requiem Mass at Mount Olivet Cemetery. The new Steinway piano made it a pleasure to drill the Glee Club in their new songs. Mildred Pace served as president of the Glee Club, and Kathleen Kane as vice-president.

This spring the band and Glee Club combined to present a gala music festival. Highlighting the vocal selections of the concert were songs from *Camelot* and Gershwin's "By Strauss." The band rendered "Wagner Showcase" and "Icarus." Dr. Jeno Donath directed the Glee Club, accompanied by Mr. Robert Hebble.

With the devoted help of our musical directors, Mr. Christopher Cornell, band; Dr. Jeno Donath, Glee Club; and Mr. Robert Hebble, accompanist, RBC has increased its appreciation for the "gift of music."



JoAnn Murphy, Geraldine Kimmel, Peter O'Grady, John Colanino, and Peter Moeller register their approval of the selections chosen by Mr. Cornell for the spring concert.



The seconds, accompanied by student pianist, Theodora Cacatian, practice "Yankee Glory" for the annual spring concert. The group includes Anne Porter, Esme Rhodes, Barbara Eschelbach, Ellen Jones, Kathleen McGuire, Mildred Pace, and Kathleen Kane.





Host Brian McAndrew and hostess Janet Donahue welcome Mrs. John Noland, mother of freshman David Noland, and Mrs. John Devaney, mother of senior Patricia Devaney, to "Open House" held November 6, 1961.



Miss Florence Young, representative from Bonny Bell Cosmetics, demonstrates various beauty aids and make-up hints to senior girls.

OUR GUESTS . . .



Mr. Bernard Kellenyi, architect and graduate of RBC, addressed the Business Club on the essential qualities of a good secretary.



Faculty member Mr. Joseph Hintelmann greets former classmate, Mr. Daniel O'Hern, now a prominent local attorney. Mr. O'Hern addressed the Business Law class on "Federal aid to education in relation to the first amendment."



Each year Red Bank Catholic Student Council is host to exchange representatives from neighboring schools. Student Council President Richard Zapcic greets William Sarno and Mr. Timothy Sullivan of Wall Township High School. Diana Durkin and Audrey Gottlieb discuss schedule arrangement with Maria Piccolie. The program is arranged by the Monmouth County Association of Student Councils.



On November 27, 1961, Brother Christopher, F.S.C., Guidance Director at La Salle College, spoke to the senior boys. Here he is interviewing Edward McCormick and John Mitchell in the guidance office.



French Club members break the language barrier with their production of *Les Sabots de Petit Albert*. Presented to the modern language students during the Christmas season, the play was directed by Mademoiselle Kelly, the French Club Moderator.



Mr. Thomas Barry, representative of Catholic Digest, displays the handsome prizes for this year's magazine drive to Sister Mary Immaculate, drive moderator, and seniors William Casler, Robert Gallo, Patricia Dunne, Janet Donahue, and Karen Greene.

AFTER



Frances Buchanan accepts the gavel of presidency of the Business Club from Richard Zapcic, Student Council president. Fellow officers Jay Patock, Roy O'Brien, Francis Raccioppi, Joanne Bartolotta, Judith Sarn, Jane Guarino, and Nina Lyon observe.



"You can pick up your varsity jackets tomorrow—bring money," Robert Gallo informs fellow varsity club members David Gemperle, Martin Brueckner, Richard Tilelli, and Michael Mulligan.

HOURS . . .



"We're in the money!" Jane Guarino, Carol Antzak, Donna Matthews, Anthony Manfredi, and John Lennen assist Sister Alma with the book work for the annual ad drive.



Library Club members Joanne Bartolotta and Judith Sarn busy themselves mending library books to keep them in good condition for frequent users.

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MEDALIST AWARD



ALL-CATHOLIC



Meet the editors! Barbara Eschelbach and Richard Schulz are on their way to the convent to go over final corrections on the dummy with Sister Jeanne d'Arc.



World History students and the Emerald staff visited Time Inc. in New York City to see a reproduction of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel Ceiling. Miss Margit Varga, center, who is responsible for the exhibit, talks with Sister Jeanne d'Arc and Mrs. Joan Kennedy. Miss Varga was instrumental in obtaining the color transparency of the Creation of Man for the Emerald.



And in this corner . . . fighting to meet the deadline—we find Elaine Winter, Margaret Macfarlane, Margaret Callahan, Elizabeth Barrett, and Mary Lou Sickels.



Mildred Pace points out the panel which will be used in our yearbook to Elizabeth Barrett, Ann Porter, and Alexandra Damen.



"Neither rain nor sleet . . ." Nothing can stop these busy staff members from sacrificing for the *Emerald*! Judith O'Connor, Margaret Barnes, and Eileen Jarden chat after a long, long day with underclassmen pictures.



Early in October Marlene Degnan, Maureen Sullivan, Margaret Colmorgen, Noel Rose, and Theodora Cacatian browse through exchange yearbooks for ideas for picture planning.



There's tension in the air as Patricia Devaney reminds Mary Ann Peters, Delores Parron, James Collins, and William Fraley that D-Day is just around the corner.



Editor Barbara Eschelbach interrupts Anne Marie Copperthwaite, Marilyn Ambrose, Mary Enyart, and Carole Emery to show them a new batch of pictures.

Sacrifice for the Emerald! Among the most treasured memories of our senior year, none will be more cherished than our yearbook, the *Emerald*. The long hours of hard work spent on our *Emerald* will always hold a special place in our hearts.

Work began practically the first day of school under the watchful eye of moderator Sister Mary Jeanne d'Arc. Since then, hardly a day passed that Room 306 wasn't alive with the sound of busy "Emeraldites." The staff joined in one common goal—to make this *Emerald* the best ever. Everyone realized that this would be a difficult task to accomplish since last year's book merited the *Medalist* award, the highest honor of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association; *All Catholic*, the top award of the Catholic Scholastic Press; and *First Place Honors*, in the National Scholastic Press Association.

In conjunction with the theme, *The Creative Love of God the Father*, taken from Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel Ceiling, the staff journeyed to New York to see the Time and Life display of the masterpiece. There the staff met Miss Margit Varga, art consultant for Time Incorporated, who masterminded the exhibit.

To the staff, every day, not only the official Wednesday, was *Emerald* day. Each Wednesday morning the staff united at Mass for the success of the yearbook. Agonizing problems always seemed to solve themselves after they were placed in God's care.

The staff's efforts were rewarded, however, as they intently checked the "dummy," realizing that the finished product was just a few steps away. With gratitude in their hearts they thanked God for rewarding their *sacrifice for the Emerald*.



Elizabeth Daly critically compares the real Eileen Bull with her photographic image. Seniors received their yearbook pictures from the Lorstan-Thomas Studios in mid-December.



Open House at RBC . . . Parents of RBC students were cordially invited to visit the school and to attend various classes. In the auditorium, Mrs. John Kane signs the register as Sister Mary converses with Mrs. John Day.



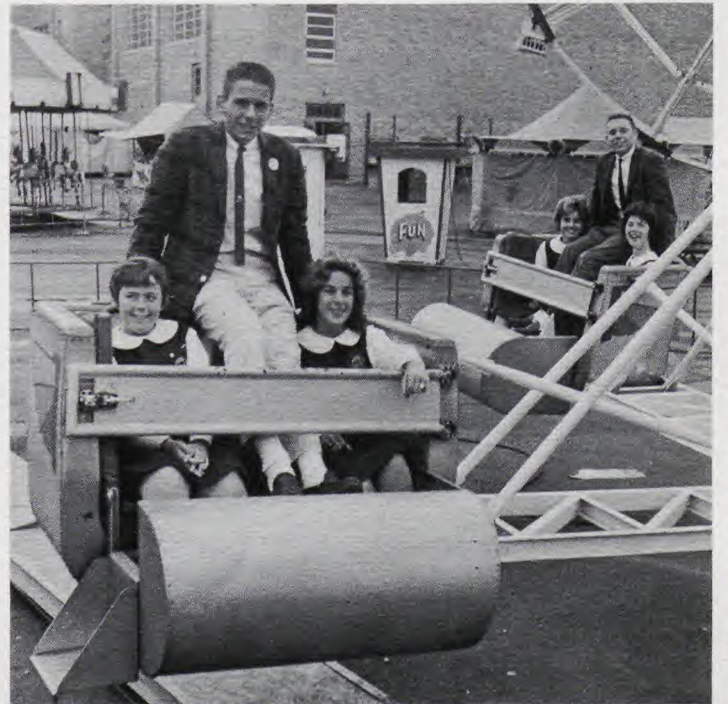
At last! Our school rings! Seniors Richard Abel and Stephen Spahn look on as Mr. Flannery of Dieges and Clust measures Margaret Colmorgen for her ring.



Jolly seniors center themselves around old *Panda Claus* alias Terence Wheeler at a Christmas party.



Student Council President Richard Zapcic gently lays the Christ Child in the manger outside of Sister Mary's office. Members of the Sodality, Student Council, and Glee Club observe the solemn moment.

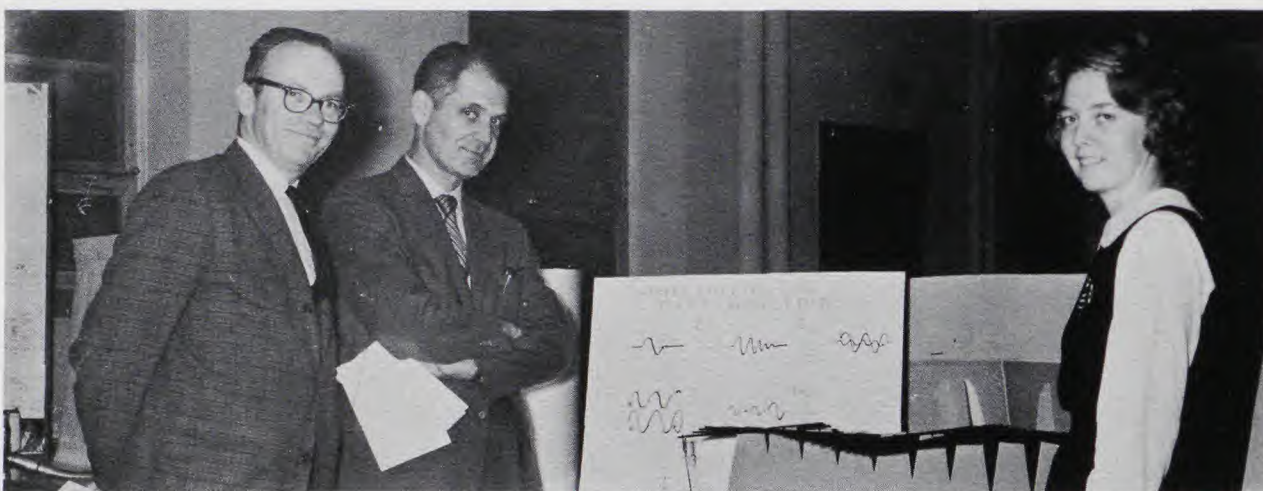


October finds fearless seniors Margaret Nolan, John Crespy, Joan Canepa, Esme Rhodes, George Fennell, and Marilyn Ambrose anxiously awaiting a ride on the *Scrambler* at Saint James' first parish carnival.



Judges for the annual Science Fair Sister Mary Wendelin, Mr. William Lonnie, Dr. James Meindl, Dr. Helmut Weickmann, Mrs. and Mr. Daniel Hamilton pose before rating the more than five hundred projects submitted by science students from all levels.

DISCOVERY, THE KEY TO GOD'S CREATION



Kathy Raye gained second place in the physics division for diligent work on her science project. Kathy demonstrates *Similarities in Wave Behavior* to physicists Mr. William Lonnie and Dr. Helmut Weickmann, who judged the physics section.



Sister Mary Ronald points out the mechanism of the *Parabolic Reflector* to biology teachers Sister Mary Kenneth, and Sister Mary Wendelin of St. Mary's Academy, Lakewood. Senior Timothy Gillen, who made the project, received honorable mention in the physics division.



Reverend George J. Hilsdorf, S.J., representative for the National Science Foundation, discusses the problem of grants for science and mathematics teachers with mathematics teacher Miss Kathleen Slane. Father Hilsdorf is the chairman of the Chemistry Department at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.



Sergeant Thomas MacIntyre welcomes Sister Mary Ronald, Donna Matthews, Jane Guarino, James Aquavia, and Brian Buckley to the Fort Monmouth electronics display at the Hexagon. Sergeant MacIntyre served as guide to the exhibit which showed man's recent accomplishments in space through the development of electronics.







WHERE'S CHARLEY?

There's nothing around RBC quite like the play! Exciting, captivating, challenging . . . yes, we dare call it the "Thing" that makes Red Bank Catholic a small Broadway. Curtain Time is Memory Time. We hum a line or so of "My Darling"; we look for our favorite dance; we live again through the months' long preparations, loving each moment. Again we're on the stage . . . opening night . . . the audience . . . the overture . . . violins . . . applause . . . the curtain.

Through all our years at RBC we loved our plays—"The Boyfriend," "Bells Are Ringing," "Seventeen,"—but this year "Where's Charley?" held something special for us seniors. With a certain Mr. Charles Wykeham we went back to 1892 and found ourselves in Oxford, England, laughing at the problems and predicaments of Charley. We'll never forget him as Aunt Donna Lucia; we'll see him often pleading with Amy to "make a miracle and marry me"; we'll chuckle now and then when we think of the tea party.

Our months of prayer and hard work, our hectic and sometimes sleepy moments at rehearsals, our sacrificed weekends magically turn into an exciting theatrical spirit which manages to "play on" in our memories long, long after the last note of "Red Rose Cotillion," long after the last curtain.

CAST

Brasset	Edward Quigley
Jack	William Juska
Charley	Brian McFadden
Amy	Valerie Flannigan
Kitty	Dorothy Boyle
Professor Wilkinson	George Fennell
Sir Francis	David Eddowes
Spettigue	John Grewen
Donna	Jill Leitner
Photographer	Joseph Amecangelo
Patricia	Anne O'Connor
Reggie	Richard Zapcic



Choreographer Mary Woods Kelly, Assistant Choreographer Robert Wilson, and Assistant Director Charles White heartily agree with Director Ruth White that the lines in *Ashmolean* are indeed hilarious.



"Why, she's writing letters to her *banks!*"



"Darling, make a miracle and MAAAAA-RRY me."



"Who loves a girl and later thinks it over . . ."



"Move closer . . . closer . . . heads together . . . expressions . . . smile . . . say PIZZA!"



"They appreciate me!"



"Pernambuco . . . unbelievable town!"



"Hurry up, Charley, and get into these things before the ladies come!"



"Does everyone take tea?"



"When they see me waltzing with you at the Red Rose Cotillion . . ."



Shortly before the final curtain the ballet gracefully danced the *Gaité Parisienne*.



"Though they march only slightly out of tempo . . .
though they play just a trifle out of tune . . ."



"It seems that two ladies went visiting two chaps . . .
behaving in a manner that can hardly be condoned . . .
UNCHAPERONED!"

"Here they come with the
sunlight on the trumpets!
Here they come with their
banners flying high!"



"He has no sister!!!!"



"MR. WYKEHAM!!!"



"EEEEEEEEEEEEK ... !!!"



"You mean this is the *ladies'* dressing room?"



"And may the years before us be as sweet as the years gone by."



"It's infamous, infamous! But where is the document obtained from me under these fraudulent pretenses?"



"I'm Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez from Brazil . . . where the NUTS come from!"



"I'm afraid there's a fundamental barrier between us."



"You might be quite the fickle-hearted rover . . . so carefree and bold."



"Where's Charley? . . . How's Charley? . . . When's Charley coming home?"



"How do you doooo!"

"Springtime, you're being devastatingly clever and lovelier than ever before."



"Once in love with Amy . . . always in love with Amy."



"Still irresistible in that same old gown of green . . .
still irresistible as that lilac-scented scene . . ."



"'Twas a bright blue sky and a lark sang high on a bough
that was blossom-laden . . . and I had my eye on a
certain pretty maiden."



"But you can't take them to Scotland tomorrow."



"My Darling, my Darling . . . get used to the name of my Darling . . . it's here to stay."



Stagehands "take a much needed break" and gather 'round the ladder to pose. The stagehands are: John Colannino, Edward Newbery, Peter O'Grady, Robert Gallo, Richard Dué, Joseph McDermott, Peter Moeller, Robert Rafferty, William Casler, Kenneth Kelly, Thomas Reid, Thomas Nevue, and Stephen Spahn.



Play director Ruth White and Richard Schuiz discuss a musical problem in "Lovelier Than Ever" from the *Where's Charley?* score.



Mildred Pace helps William Jack Chesney Juska with his make-up shortly before curtain-call.



Musical director Mr. Robert Hebble waits for his cue before beginning the "Red Rose Cotillion."

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